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The Times

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Monday, June 11, 1990

Minister claims no political interference

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources is denying allegations that political interference played a part in the decision not to transfer Crown timber rights for the G.W. Martin mill in Harcourt.

"Absolutely not," Lyn McLeod told *The Times* during an interview last week.

"I did not make the decision on a political basis."

McLeod was commenting on her recent decision not to transfer Crown timber rights to Robert Bury and Company, a Montreal-based business that was negotiating the purchase of the Harcourt sawmill.

Some local people, including Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, contend the decision

was made to benefit sawmills located in Education Minister Sean Conway's riding of Renfrew North.

In the past, political considerations might have played a part in this sort of decision, said McLeod, but not any more.

"The decision was made because we're genuinely concerned about mills in the Algonquin Region," she said.

McLeod said the sale of the Harcourt mill involved two issues; whether to transfer the Crown rights to a new owner, and whether to license the mill to operate.

G.W. Martin has not operated the mill for almost a year, and McLeod said the license for the mill had expired.

(more on page 9)



Fresh faces and springy steps abound at the start of last Saturday's seventh annual Walk for Water. Sixty-two walkers completed the 20-kilometre walk which raises money for freshwater wells in African villages. This year's walk has raised over \$10,000 so far.

62 walk to help others

by Carol Moffatt

The seventh annual Help A Village Effort (HAVE) Walk for Water took place last Saturday with 62 walkers of all ages trekking 20 kilometres around Lake Kashagawigamog to raise money to provide fresh-water wells to needy villages in poor nations.

Money raised in previous walks provided 65 wells and a water pipeline in India, four wells in the Gambia and a water pipeline in Nicaragua. HAVE also

has designated funds which provide educational materials, health and medical care and clothing, blankets and other essential items to third world nations.

Dave Phillips, Chairman of HAVE, said visits to poor countries made the group aware of specific areas that were in desperate need of fresh water. He said someone from HAVE assesses an area before a well is established and returns when the drilling is complete. "We make sure the whole thing turns out the way it was supposed to, that the job was done

as it was contracted," he said.

Unlike other assistance agencies, HAVE knows exactly where its money goes. "There's no fund somewhere that's administered by a group of people. We do all this ourselves and we make sure what we want to do gets done," said Phillips.

Eighty people were involved in this year's Walk for Water, including the sixty-two walkers. The remaining 18

(more on page 2)

County reconsiders move to Allsaw

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council has presented a proposal to the county which may prevent the county offices from being moved to the Allsaw Flats.

At a meeting between Minden councillors and members of the county's management committee, a proposal was discussed to move the offices to a new site within the village.

Two new sites have been suggested, one is on the Hyland Crest property and the other is near the Minden arena.

Warden Don Shortreed said the talks went very well and the members of the management committee in attendance received Minden's proposal with open minds.

He said the committee favours locating the new county offices on the property near the arena instead of the Hyland Crest location.

"By the arena is the most favourable location," said Shortreed. "We want to keep the Hyland Crest property and look to the future at what might happen there."

In March, county council approved the purchase of a 4.6-acre site on Highway 121 at the Allsaw Flats with the intention of building a new county complex on the site.

The decision sparked concern among members of Minden's municipal council who felt the county offices should remain in the village, the historical site of the Haliburton county seat.

Although Minden's deputy-reeve, Bern Berry, voted in favour of purchasing the Allsaw property, he later had a change of heart and joined Minden's three councillors in asking the county to reconsider the move.

Minden Reeve Ray Moore did not join the councillors in their opposition and continued to support the move to Allsaw

(more on page 8)

Walk raises \$10,000

(from page 1)

were volunteers who helped out with radio communications, registering the walkers and monitoring the checkpoints.

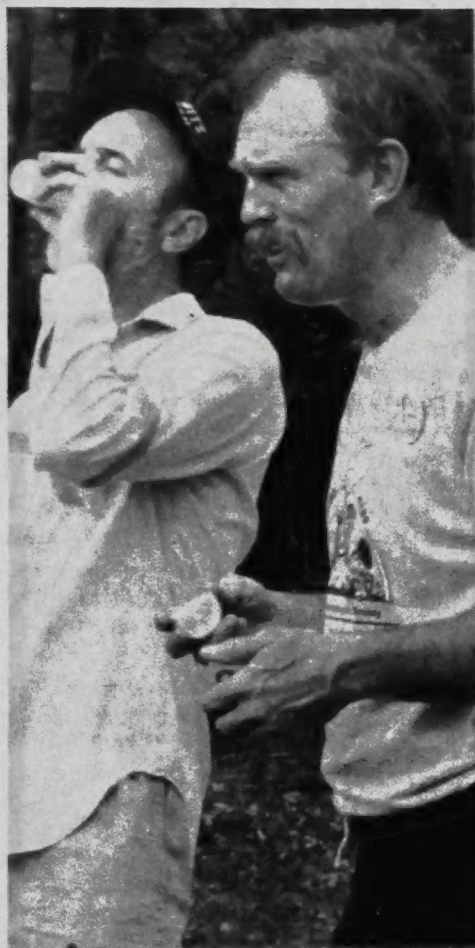
No one involved with HAVE receives a salary. Even the organization's auditor donates his time. Last year the final total for the Walk for Water was over \$12,000. So far this year, the total is over \$10,000 but it will be weeks before the final total

is known. Donations can still be made.

The Walk for Water is HAVE's biggest fundraiser. Walk for Water Chairman Ron Reid said helping out is a wonderful feeling. "We have to be our brother's keeper," he said. Reid's wife, Toos, said they raised money for the Terry Fox Run several times but now they concentrate mainly on the water projects.



Lee Oster, a ham radio operator, attaches a neon marker to his truck to signify his involvement in the Walk for Water. Eighteen volunteers assisted in the walk in communication, as checkpoint monitors and registrars.



Ahhhh!

HAVE Chairman Dave Phillips and Walk for Water Chairman Ron Reid take a break with water and oranges while their pledge sheets are authorized at the first checkpoint near Del Haven.

Road signs taken away

by Carol Moffatt

Joanne Preston didn't notice the signs were gone until recently. For 20 years her property name sign, along with those of several other Little Gull Lake residents and cottagers, has been nailed to a tree at the end of their road.

A group of roads workers were recently seen removing the signs but none of the owners was notified of the removal. Preston and her husband have been trying to rent a cottage down the now-signless road and couldn't understand why interested people kept getting lost.

When her neighbour told her about the workers taking the signs she called the Roads Department. All she could find out was that her sign was at the Ingoldsby yard and if she wanted a new sign she could buy one from the Roads Department.

It turned out that Preston was unaware of the by-law passed in 1985 regarding road signs. All municipal roads must either have no signs or legal, municipally-generated signs. County Engineer Bill Obee said the by-law change notice was put in the newspaper and cottage associations were notified by letter that their signs would be removed.

Obee said a road sign will be put up

(more on page 12)

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Highlands woods hard hit by tree decline

Insects, acid rain, drought are suspected causes, but studies are inconclusive

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

To many property owners, the loss of a favourite tree can be a disheartening experience.

A large maple or oak in the front of a cottage or home can give character to a yard as well as provide shade and a place for children to play.

Unfortunately, Ontario's forests are

suffering from tree decline and a Ministry of Environment report released in December suggests Haliburton County is one of the worst hit areas in the province.

The good news is, Ontario's forests are generally in a good state of health overall compared to eastern Quebec where tree decline is devastating sugar maples.

Tree decline is the condition that causes trees to die from the top back. It progresses

in stages, beginning with a few leafless branches sticking out from the top of the tree. Each year, as the dieback progresses, the tree produces fewer and fewer leaves and eventually dies.

"It can advance quite quickly," says Peter Hynard, Forester for the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office. "In just a couple of years a tree can go from being healthy to dead."

The symptoms of tree decline are obvious, the cause less so.

"At last count there were more than 200 theories on the cause of tree decline," says Hynard. "And they're all variations on a theme."

A tree suffers decline when it is subject to an external stress, a factor which inhibits the tree's ability to produce leaves.

THREE STRESSES

Hynard says the three stresses most frequently connected to tree decline are acid rain, defoliation by insects, and drought, "or some combination of these factors."

Tree decline is not a new phenomenon. There have been bouts of it in North America and Ontario in the past, says Hynard.

One of the most famous cases occurred during the 1950s and affected yellow birch across eastern Canada from Ontario to the Maritimes. Although there are several theories on the cause of the decline, nothing is conclusive.

Currently the most notable instances of tree decline are in Quebec among sugar maples, and in Germany among coniferous trees.

In 1985, the Ministry of the Environment decided to gather data about hardwood tree decline in Ontario as part of its research on acid rain.

The objectives of the study were to establish a network of permanent observation plots and evaluate the trees as to their decline, to develop a rating system to assess the condition of hardwood trees, and to evaluate the assessment data and determine if regional differences are apparent in forest tree condition.

In total, 110 plots, each consisting of 100 trees, were established and the initial evaluation of the 11,000 trees was completed in July and August 1986.

The report found hardwood forest decline was scattered in isolated areas in Ontario although regional patterns were evident.

Generally, trees in northern Ontario tend to be in poorer condition than those in southern Ontario, although the southwest portion of the province also had a higher frequency of declining trees.

Haliburton County is located in one of two areas in the province where the study indicates a higher incidence of tree decline. The area also encompasses Parry Sound, Muskoka and Algonquin Park.

The other area of high decline is located in southern Ontario and includes Niagara, Chatham, Aylmer and Simcoe districts.

Of the 110 survey plots, five are located in the Minden area.

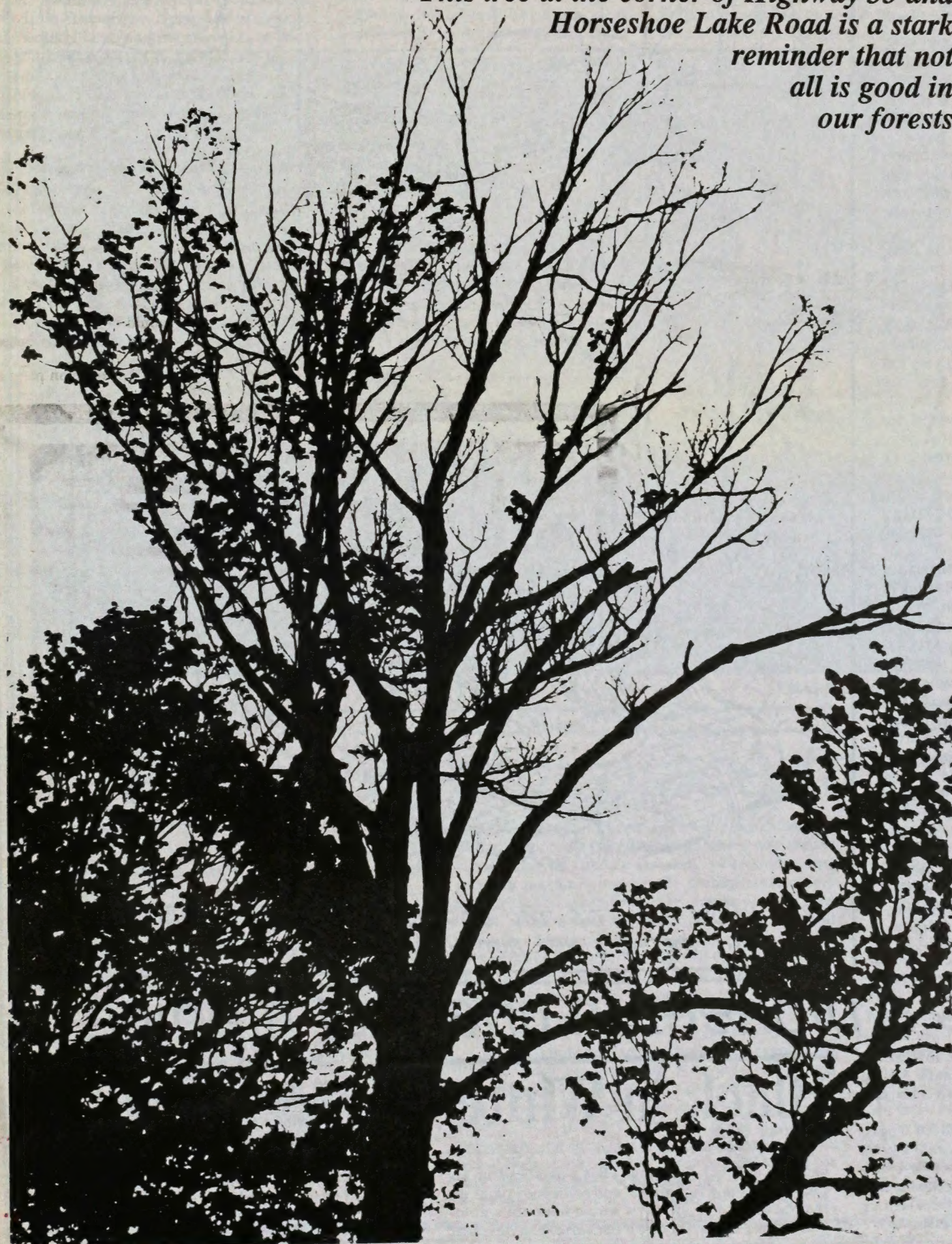
The study attempted to correlate tree decline with various factors such as acid rain, soil depth and damage by insects.

Hynard says the only significant statistic emerging from the report is the relationship between tree decline and defoliation caused by insects, such as tent caterpillars and Gypsy Moths.

"The areas showing increased tree decline are those areas that suffered defoliation at the time of re-measurement," said Hynard. "Areas with no

(more on page 14)

This tree at the corner of Highway 35 and Horseshoe Lake Road is a stark reminder that not all is good in our forests



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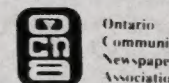
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Editorial

Privacy promotes poor decisions

We've said it before, but it bears repeating: It's time that Haliburton County Council lifts the cloak of secrecy called the Management Committee and come out into the open to discuss matters of importance to the residents of this county.

When meetings are held in private, the public is excluded from the process and valuable input is often overlooked. The hasty decision to buy property at the Allsaw flats to locate new county offices is evidence of this.

This week we learn the county is considering two alternative locations for the new county buildings—locations that were identified only after it finally became public that the county is on the verge of moving to Allsaw. If the process had been open in the first place, these sites would surely have been given full consideration prior the decision to buy the Allsaw property.

Surely this committee must realize its closed-door policy is responsible for the oversight. However, there is still no hint the members are willing to change their ways. Discussion on the merits of these sites is again being taken back to the committee instead of being addressed at an open meeting of the full county council.

For anyone who isn't aware, the Management Committee is made up of the 10 Reeves in the Highlands. It appears that much of the county's business is handled by this committee, even though seven members (deputy reeves) of county council are excluded.

Like our country's 10 premiers who met behind closed doors all last week to rewrite the Canadian Constitution, the 10 members of our management committee ignore the basic principle of open government. When a decision is made, the public is provided with a sterile version of what went into it. Missing from the report is how the members arrived at that decision, who made constructive proposals and who made concessions.

It was wrong when the premiers met to conduct private surgery on the constitution and its equally wrong when, for no compelling reason, our reeves meet privately to hammer out their deals.



"YOU KNOW, LYN, IT'S TOO BAD 125 EAGER BEAVERS HAD TO JOIN THE BREAD-LINE...BUT, THANK GOD, OUR FAMILY'S OK."

Elvis was a pioneer in channel flipping

There are two things I will always love about Elvis Presley. One is the way he sang That's Alright Mama. The other is the way he shot up television sets.

Story goes that whenever Elvis played Vegas, there was an unspoken understanding with the hotel management that the King might need a new TV on very short notice. In fact it wasn't inconceivable that he might require two or even three new ones sent up to his suite in a single night. That's because when it

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

came to channel changing, Elvis was ahead of his time. If he was watching TV and somebody came on that he didn't like, ol' Elvis would haul out a gold-plated Colt 45, squint down the barrel and dust that

program—and the TV tube—straight into vacuum-land. Legend has it that the TV icon Elvis most enjoyed blowing away was Robert Goulet, but that's probably too delicious to be true.

I can't count the number of times I've wanted to shoot my television—or at least put a Greb Kodiak through the screen. I never do it, of course. You have to be rich or psychopathic to get away with that.

(more on page 5)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Push for a Liberal setback in next election

Editor:

This letter is a "thank you" note to the entire staff of the Minden Hospital, the best little hospital in Ontario. For the excellent care and understanding given to me during my recent stay.

What they do with what they have to work with is outstanding and with no thanks to our Minister of Health. Keep up the good work and good luck on your next contract.

Since starting this letter I received the June issue of *The Times*, and in closing, would like to add my thoughts to your

disapproval of the actions of the Liberal Party of Ontario. These actions, or rather lack of action, must be totally unacceptable to the voters of Haliburton

County. The Liberals lost my vote after the hospital fiasco.

May I suggest this editorial be the first of a series to ensure a major Liberal

setback in the next election.

Frank Le Maitre,
Hunter Creek Est.

Thanks for help with clothes depot

Editor:

We would like to thank several people for helping us with the clothes reuse depot.

Dennis Baker has helped us a great deal delivering the clothes to the 4C's in

Haliburton for three weeks. Sherry Morrison has also helped by allowing us to take in piles of clothes. Mrs. Stainton allowed us to take in clothes at the Fun Fair. Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross and Mr. Brydon supported us at the Fun Fair, gave us ideas toward the Fun Fair, and

let us pile and block the halls with clothes. Thanks also to N. Pawluch, a teacher who let us leave his classroom to work on the clothes drive. Even though he is not here we would also like to thank Mr. P. Ellis who also let us out of class. Thank-you to Mrs. Berry as well for also letting us leave her classroom. A very special thank you to Bernie Davis who was very supportive through Enrichment and helped a great deal. Thank you to all above and everyone who brought in their clothes.

Yours truly,

Susan Carr, Stacey Walker and Sarah Ladurantaye - 5B.

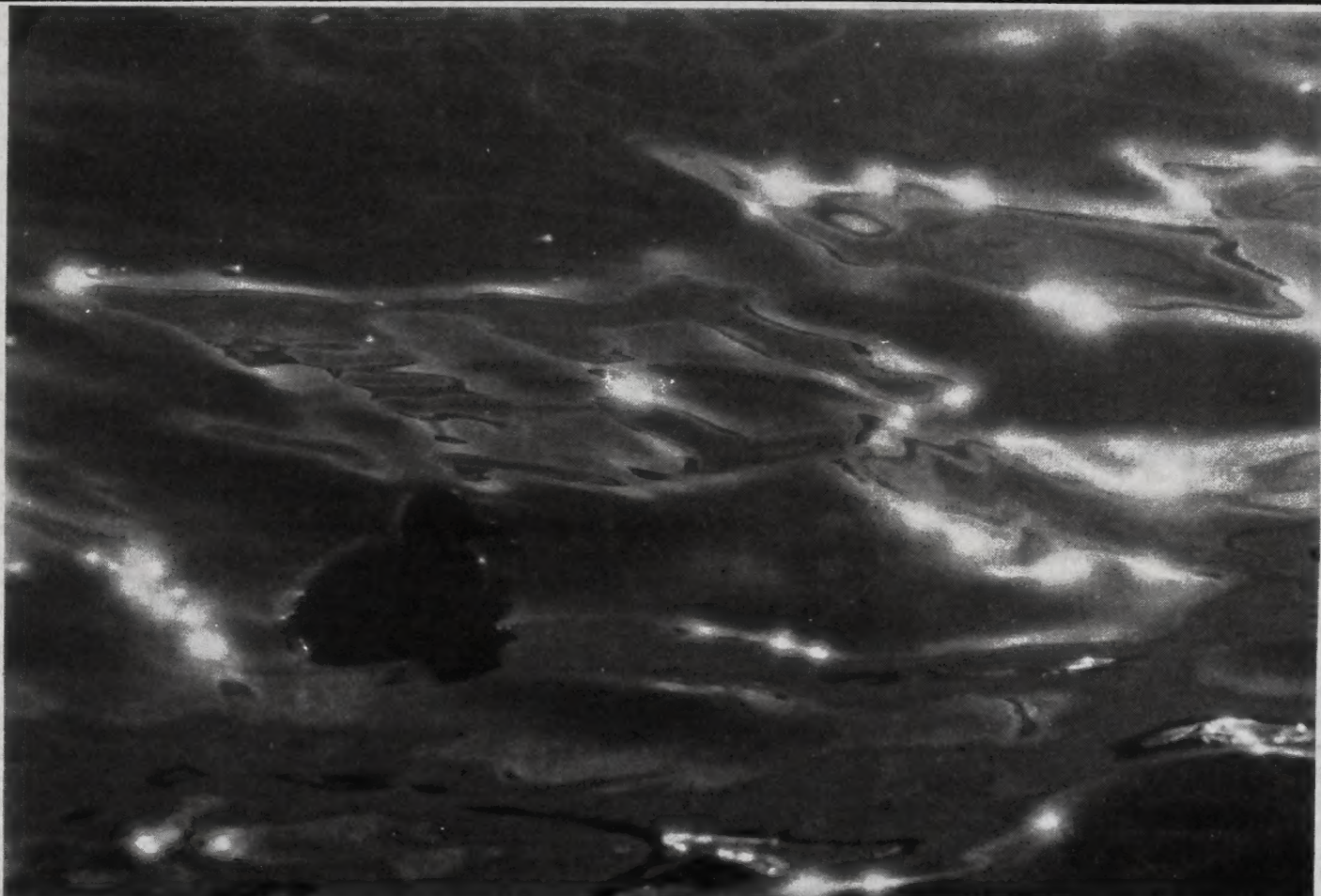
Tax wasters

Editor:

This letter is to congratulate the County Roads Department on a new way to waste tax-payers money.

We understand they do not have sufficient funds to complete their project on Deep Bay Road. Isn't it ironic then that they have the funds to pay someone to take down our name signs to our properties? (Only the ones they could reach). These signs have been there for 20 years. It's too bad they can't put this person to work doing something more worthwhile. Why did they leave the Real Estate signs?

J. Preston, Little Hawk Lake
Carol Wood, Little Gull Lake
Moreille and Paddy Smith
Eva MacDonald, Little Gull Lake



Everything's ducky

Carol Moffatt photo.

Bullet Stop: a place to get even

(from page 4)

Toward the end there, Elvis kind of had both bases covered.

My TV isn't the only hunk of hardware that fuels my homicidal fantasies. I've often dreamt of drop-kicking my Ronson electric, cuffing my clock radio and slap-shooting my bedside alarm clock right out the bedroom window. My eight foot Amana side-by-side is too massive for a simple, unarmed frontal assault, but that doesn't stop me from entertaining reveries of dropping a burning tractor tire over its top and necklacing the mother into the big display room in the sky.

What characteristic do all of the aforementioned chunks of technology share? Treachery. They have all, at one time or another, betrayed me. Usually when I needed them most. Not being rich—or owning a gold plated Colt 45 I have forgiven, but not forgotten.

But I've got a hunch the day of reckoning is at

hand. In Atlanta, Georgia, there is a place called The Bullet Stop. It's a shooting range where you are the hunter and the quarry is—well, your sock-eating washing machine, maybe. Or perhaps that stupid toaster that skims burnt crusts across your kitchen like a skeet shoot. At Bullet Stop you can rent shotguns, handguns, semi- and full automatics and then proceed to riddle the utility of your choice. And some of them are tougher than they look. One disgruntled housewife lit into her vacuum cleaner with a Thompson submachine gun. It absorbed 50 rounds before it finally hoovered its last.

Is mankind about to overthrow the technological tyrant? Last month some Pasadena, California neighbours threw the world's first Sledge-O-Matic Party. Participants gathered up all the machines in their lives that either didn't work or performed perversely, put them in a big pile and then kicked hell out of them. Balking gizmos that breathed their last at this year's Sledge-O-Matic included a self-winding wristwatch that didn't, a cassette player still non-

functional after nine cord replacements and a colour TV that went on the fritz during the NCCA Final Four Basketball Playoffs. Where are these aberrant appliances now?

Ground to techno-rubble, every one.

Frankly, I like the concept—and I approve of Bullet Stop too. So would Ned Ludd. Ned was a splendid anarchist who led a band of merry pranksters through the north of England in the early 1800s, smashing textile machines wherever they found them. The Luddites lost the battle of course. The Industrial Revolution swallowed us all, and sometimes when I'm sitting in a car that won't start, or an elevator that won't elevate or contemplating the gray, blank stare of a computer monitor that's just eaten my newspaper column, I dream of throwing my own Sledge-O-Matic party and inviting Ned and his gang.

It would be a grand bash. We'd have music.

Elvis, of course.

On a hand-cranked Victrola.

PINBALL TAX

Arcade owners upset, confused by new by-law

by Carol Moffatt

An updated pinball by-law has some business people in Minden upset and others confused.

A by-law regulating places of amusement, or arcades, was updated in May to include higher licencing fees for owners.

The by-law previously stated that anyone owning and operating five or more amusement machines was required to pay a \$5 licence fee for each machine. That fee is now \$10 per machine and anyone owning even one machine is required to get a licence.

Tom Hubercheck, By-law Officer for the municipality, said licences are required in order for the municipality to keep track of the number of arcade games in town. The by-law definition of arcade games includes any coin-operated machine such as pinball, video games, shuffle board and, as of May, pool tables.

Hubercheck said the previous fee of \$5 was simply outdated. "What's the use of going to (inspect) a place up in Carnarvon area to collect a \$5 fee," he asked. He added the licencing is not meant to create revenue for the township, it's simply that council doesn't want a 50-game arcade to suddenly appear in Minden.

Some arcades have a poor reputation with regard to young people who are allowed to hang around with other youths. Drugs and violence are not unknown in large arcades and Hubercheck said this is the kind of thing council wants to avoid.

Amusement game owners are con-

fused and annoyed. Brian Jackson, owner of the Dominion Hotel, had no idea there had been an increase in licencing fees. When told pool tables were now included in the licencing by-law he said he was not impressed. "I don't think too much of that," he said.

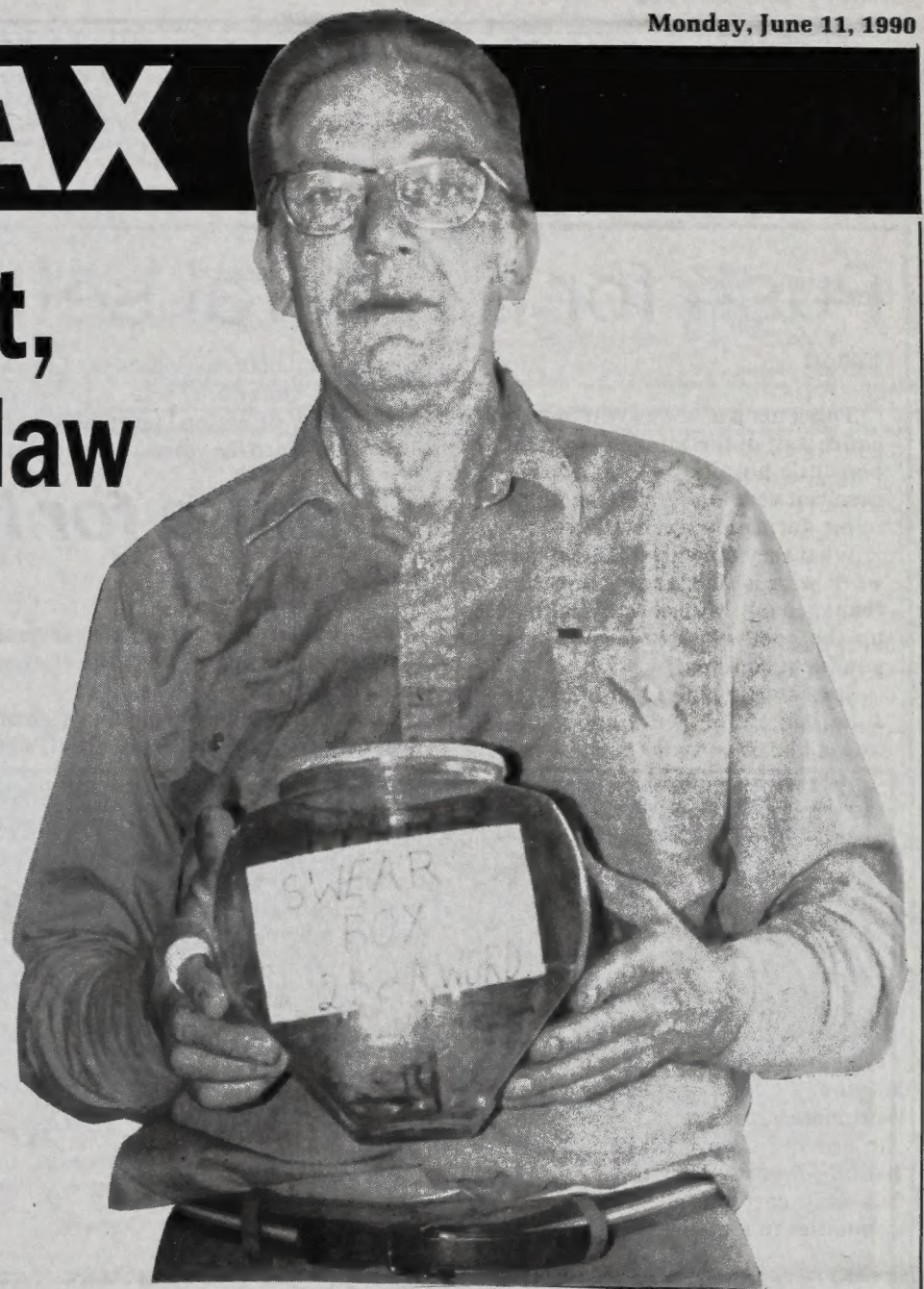
Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe Hotel had never heard of the by-law. "I've never paid any fees for games," he said, adding that perhaps he is exempt because of the Rockcliffe having a liquor licence.

Pete's Place owner Pete Worrell is angry with the increase, which he also knew nothing about. "What do they want to do, put us out of business," he asked. Worrell has several video machines, a juke box and a pool table, and operates his place under strict supervision.

The Swear Box is where kids have to put 25 cents every time they swear. When enough money is collected, Worrell sponsors a pool tournament with the Swear Box money going to the winners. Worrell allows no alcohol or kids who have been drinking on his premises. "One kid is banned from here because he ignored my three warnings to leave when he was drunk," he said.

When told of council's concerns about kids hanging out, Worrell was amazed. "Where else have kids got to go around here? Coming here for a few games under my supervision is better than them going to those pit parties," he said. "I don't allow rolled cigarettes and if anything seems funny I call the OPP," he said.

Next door at Sunny's Variety, Rolan Abraham was as confused as Willis. Abraham said when he took over the



Pete Worrell, owner of Pete's Place displays his Swear Box into which kids using profanity have to put a quarter. Worrell, who strictly monitors youths who spend time playing his video games is angry at the municipality's amusement game licence fee hike which was implemented to restrict the number of places kids can hang out.

shop last fall he wasn't told of any fees for the arcade part of the shop. He has 11 games and one pool table, the most in town. He said he doesn't make much money on the games anyway, so to pay a fee for each game is ridiculous. "If I pay the money I hope they fix up the street so the dirt goes away," he said, referring to the continual dirt and dust from development on the other side of Main St. He called fees for video games "very strange".

But while \$10 per game seems expensive, Minden game owners should be happy they don't live in Haliburton. Dysart's fee for amusement games is \$500 per year for the first four machines operated, and \$25 per year for each subsequent machine.

"We don't want (an arcade) on every corner," said by-law officer Dick Schell. "Charging that kind of money makes people keep them clean and well-run," he said.



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DYMO bus bound in circle of red tape

by Carol Moffatt

A vicious administrative circle is shutting in handicapped citizens of Haliburton County.

The Dysart Mobile (DYMO) service, created to help blind, wheelchair-bound or otherwise handicapped people to get out into the community, is getting a slow start because its wheels are bound in red tape.

The service can't be properly established until the committee knows how many people want to use the service. Without even approximate figures it is virtually impossible to determine the amount of time needed to book the bus, trip costs, waiting time and so on.

Without knowing how many people need the service it is difficult to determine how big or small an office the service will need.

Without an office, Bell won't put in a telephone and without a telephone it cannot be determined how many people need the service.

It took the committee, whose original chairperson has since moved to Peterborough, two years to raise enough money to purchase the specially-equipped bus. Fortunately, such services are funded by the provincial government, which pays half of the costs. This meant the \$64,000 bus only cost the group \$32,000. The committee fundraising is still short about

\$2,000 which the municipality has loaned. However, it can't be paid back until the service gets up and running smoothly.

Tenders are out for a driver, but the tender can't be let until there is a big enough need to warrant paying a driver a weekly salary. Right now, committee member Jim Tice has volunteered to drive until things get sorted out. "We only have a general delivery address and we really need a phone to find out who needs this service," he said.

Nell Miscio, who lives in Minden, wants the DYMO service to come to Minden in order to help her disabled son get out more often. In order for the service to work in Minden, the township will have to contract out to the Dysart unit.

On April 30, a letter from Clerk-Treasurer Mary Mysyk was sent to Jim Tice with regard to setting up a meeting between the committee in Haliburton and the council in Minden. To date no meeting has been scheduled. Mysyk said she has heard nothing from the DYMO group but Minden council is eager to speak to them about organizing the system.

Barb Fryer, Activity Supervisor at Extendicare in Haliburton is a member of the Equal Transportation committee in charge of the service. She is eager to get things going. "Once we get the townships together and get this in motion it will be an excellent service," she said.

Fryer said the government funding includes transportation costs, which results in a government payout of about \$3 per person, each way. The service will provide door-to-door service to the elderly, the visually impaired, epilepsy sufferers and the cognitively impaired. Anyone can use the service as long as a doctor signs the

application.

DYMO will provide service to doctors' offices, church, hospitals, work, educational and recreational facilities and social visits. Fryer asked that anyone interested in this service write to DYMO at General Delivery, Haliburton.

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Stanhope manages 11.9% tax hike

Despite large education and county tax hikes, Stanhope Township Council has managed to limit the overall rate increase for 1990 to 11.9 per cent.

Stanhope's budget was passed at a special meeting on May 15. The municipal portion of the budget calls for spending of \$773,770. In addition, the township is transferring \$38,000 to reserves (\$18,000 to finish the fire hall addition and \$20,000 for future capital).

The municipality was hit with an increase in education costs of 13.1 per cent this year. In addition, the county levy went up by 13.7 per cent. However, council managed to limit the municipal budget to an 8.9 per cent increase, which combined with the education and county levies gives an overall increase of 11.9 per cent.

Roads and transportation will consume the greatest share of the municipal taxes again this year. The township has budgeted \$293,400 for this service. However, it is expected that about half of this amount will come from the ministry of transportation.

General government (including wages) will cost taxpayers \$222,170 in 1990.

The overall tax increase of 11.9 per cent in Stanhope Township will translate into a dollar increase of about \$68 for someone with an average residential assessment of \$500.

To calculate your own taxes for 1990, multiply the new mill rate times your assessed property value.

- The residential mill rate is now set at 1.2833.
- The commercial mill rate is 1.5096.

For example, the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$500 would pay \$641.65 in taxes for 1990 (\$500 X 1.2833). This would be an increase of \$68.15 over last year's taxes.

The following is a breakdown of how this tax increase will be divided:

Municipal	 \$15.15
County	 \$7.80
School	 \$45.20
Total	 \$68.15

Protection to persons and property will cost an estimated \$94,400; the Environment budget is set at \$68,500; Recreation and Culture is \$75,800, and Planning is \$8,000.

The township has also allocated

\$7,000 for the annual Fun Day, \$1,000 for work on snowmobile trails, and \$3,500 for the creation of a new tourist information booth.

Actual spending last year was slightly over budget at \$715,713.

Reeve Moore supports move

(from page 1)

as the result of long-term planning.

However Moore now says he supports the alternative site proposed by the other members of Minden council and applauds their efforts.

"I'm fully supportive of the initiative brought forward by council," said Moore. "I'm very pleased with what they came up with, as is a majority of the reeves in the county."

Moore said the proposed site is "extremely beautiful and something to be proud of."

The new site is still subject to negotiations and a final decision by the management committee. Moore declined to discuss any details of the proposal.

"A meeting was held, a presentation was made and the reaction was favourable," he said. "As far as the deal-making process goes, I don't want to jeopardize it."

Moore said he is now united with the rest of council on this issue. "The boys have done their job," he said. "I can't do anything more except give plaudits to all four of them."

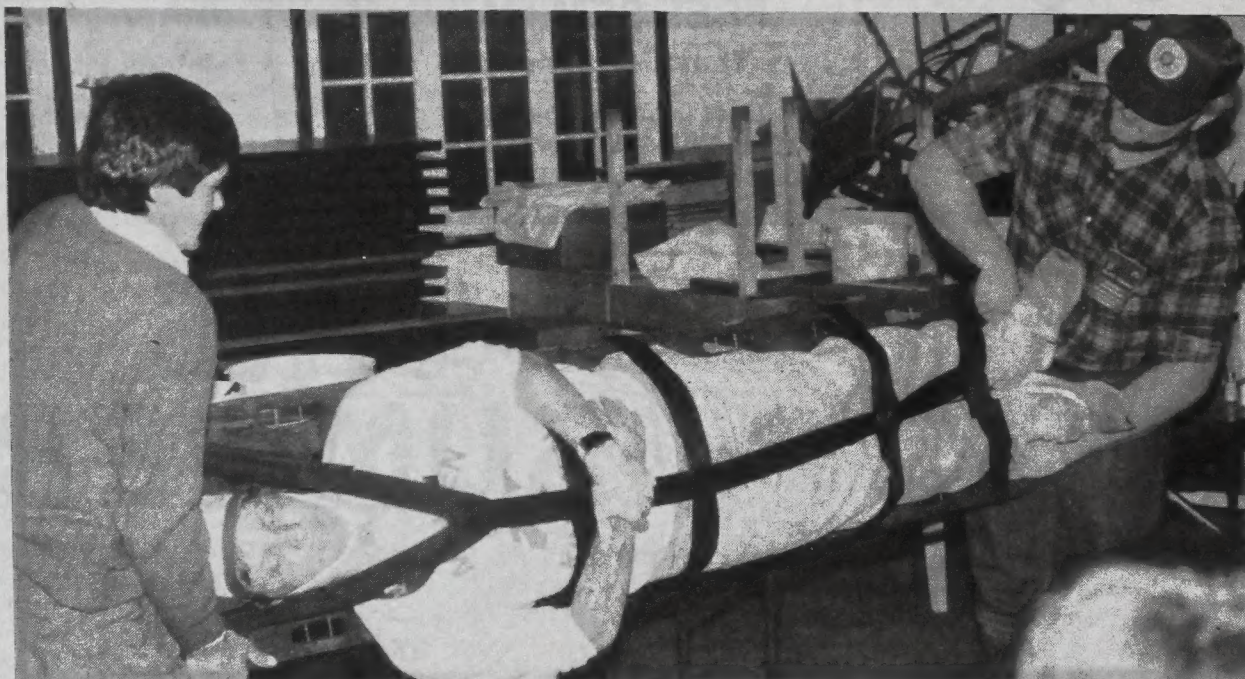
Shortreed said Minden council's alternative has yet to be shown to all members of the management committee, and he will be calling another meeting of the committee in the next few weeks to deal with the issue.

He said the purchase of the Allsaw property will still go ahead and all options will have to be examined before a final decision can be made.

"The location is still open," said Shortreed. "We haven't decided one way or another."

Shortreed said he wants to get all the reeves together to discuss the question of where the offices should go.

"We'll hopefully have everyone's input," he said. "This is an important issue and a concern of all townships."

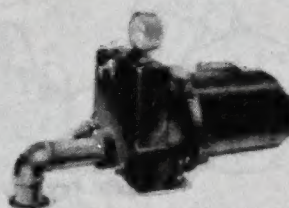


'Spider Straps'. Looking a lot like the name implies and equally strong, these straps are used to securely hold an injured patient to a back board. A set of straps was donated to both the Minden and Stanhope fire departments by the local Kinsmen Club. The velcro locking straps can be quickly secured and tightened. And, as this demonstration illustrates, they hold the patient tightly in place. Firemen Danny Stiver, left, and Keith Thomas flipped 'patient' Rick Downs upside down and he remained tied to the board. The Kinsmen presented the straps to the fire departments Wednesday night.

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Minister's decision based on wood supply

(from page 1)

According to the minister, the Harcourt mill has operated with an average of 70 per cent private timber over the last few years. For this reason she decided to grant the license to operate the mill but not to transfer Crown timber rights.

She said there is a sufficient supply of private timber in the area to allow the mill to operate at least one shift.

When the ministry allocates Crown timber rights to mills, McLeod said it is expected those rights will be available for several years.

Because of her ministry's concerns about the long-term wood supply in the Algonquin Region, and the large number of mills operating in the area, McLeod said she wants to ensure Crown commitments can be lived up to before re-allocating any rights.

For this reason she is calling for a study to look at the overall demand for wood in the area and the available supply.

McLeod says she hopes the study will be completed within the year. The Crown timber rights formerly held by G.W. Martin, and sought by Robert Bury, will not be reallocated until the study is completed.

Because the sale of the Harcourt mill fell through, 125 laid-off Martin employees are now faced with the task of trying to find new jobs.

The impact of her decision on the workers "caused a great deal of anguish," said McLeod.

"Every decision on wood allocation means jobs one way or another," she said. If the timber rights had been transferred and the sale completed, McLeod says it would have meant taking wood away from existing mills which might

have affected jobs at those operations.

Because of the fragile condition of the lumber industry, McLeod said providing a new license would have upset the balance and affected all mills in the area. "It was a very difficult decision," she said.

Crown timber rights are usually only granted for a short duration. Many are granted for only two years with the longest period being five years.

McLeod admits that legally she could have granted Robert Bury a one-year license to cut Crown timber and then review the license once the study is complete.

However, by doing that, she said Robert Bury would have purchased the mill with the expectation the company would be able to continue to maintain the timber rights after the study's completion.

Although the transfer of Crown timber rights is almost routine when a mill is sold, McLeod said the decision is still up to the ministry and there is never a guarantee the rights will be transferred.

One of the criticisms of the minister's decision that has arisen, is the fact that the ministry's four district offices, located in Minden, Tweed, Bancroft and Whitney, were never consulted about the decision. All four offices have said they were in favour of the rights being transferred.

McLeod said it was her belief the district offices were sufficiently concerned about the future supply of wood to warrant the decision.

What the study reveals about the supply of timber in the area remains to be seen, and McLeod said she won't speculate what, if any, further action will have to be taken as a result of the findings.

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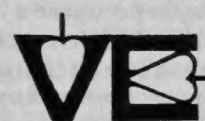
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Sports

The Rockcliffe 100 enduro starts in front of the Rockcliffe Tavern on June 16 at 11 a.m. The 100-km race winds up back at the tavern at 8 p.m.

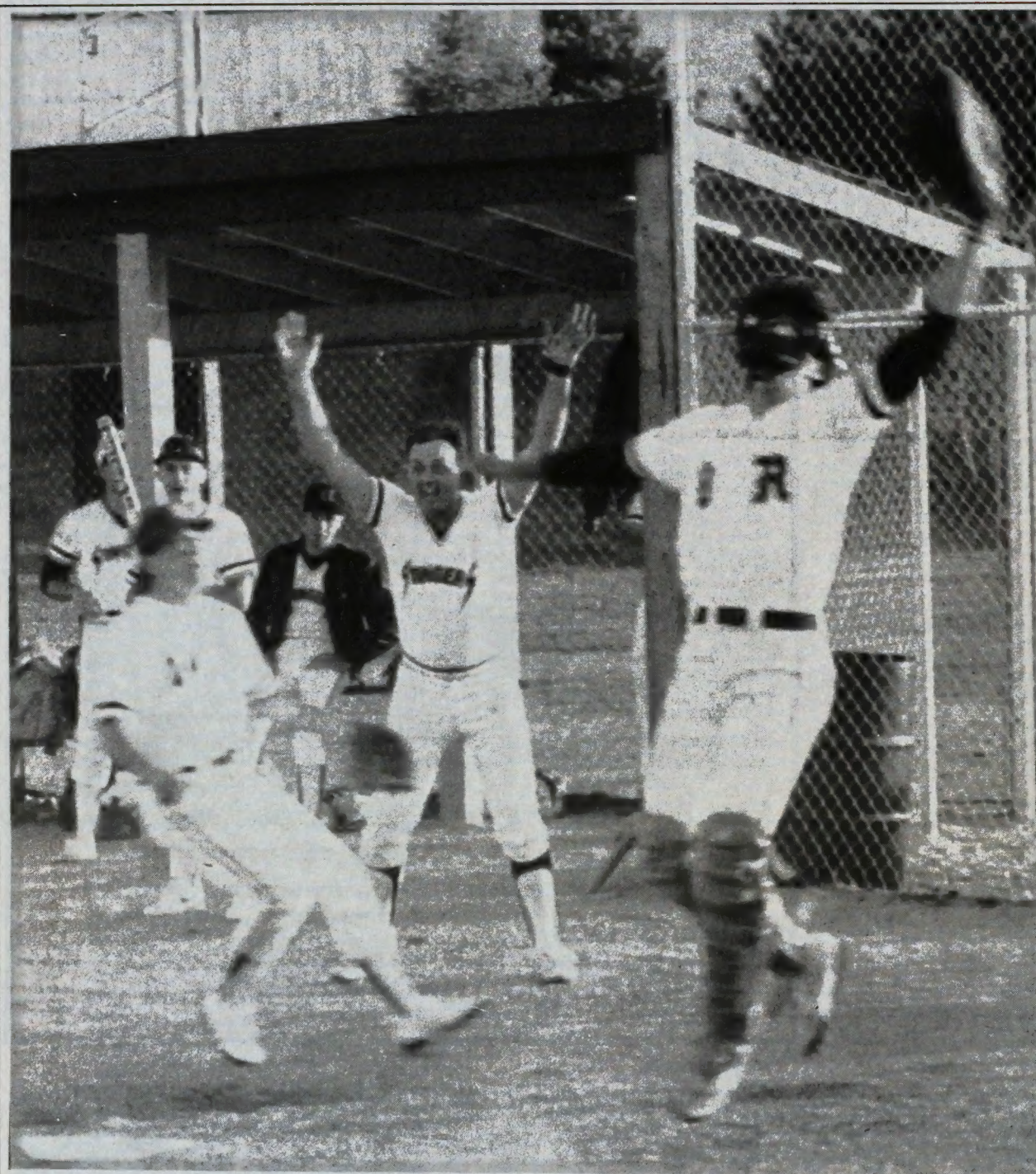
Gearing up for another bike-a-thon

Cyclists, grease your wheels and limber up. It's time once again to hit the road for the Jason Lougheed Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon.

Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Minden, this is the second year for this ride. The fund-raising bike-a-thon is named after a Minden area youngster who is a victim of this disease. The local Kinsmen/-Kinette/K-40 group, which has always supported the CF campaign, has created this special drive to raise funds and awareness of this disease.

Once again this year the club is being assisted by a local student. Jarret Wright has been distributing pledge sheets at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Adults wishing to take part can obtain their pledge sheets from any member of the Kinsmen Club or by contacting Larry Amyotte at 286-2632.

Last year 50 riders took part raising over \$2,000 for CF research. The ride starts at the Minden Fair Grounds, next to the lawn bowling building, and will follow the same route down the Deep Bay Road to the turn at Camp Onondaga. The ride starts at noon, June 17. Refreshments will be available following the ride for participants.



BASEBALL BALLET: Jamie Dollo, catcher for Minden's Rockcliffe Hustlers, waves off help as he positions himself under a pop-up during last Thursday's home game against the Bobcaygeon Stingers. Poor defensive play and quiet bats plagued the Hustlers as they dropped a 7-6 decision to the Stingers. Bobcaygeon came out strong and took a 5-0 lead in the first inning. The Hustlers mounted a come-back in the fourth inning and tied the score at 5-5, but the Stingers persistent hit-and-run attack cost Minden the game. The loss was the Hustlers second of the week. On Wednesday, Minden was overpowered by Fenelon Falls in a 9-0 loss that saw Greg Newell connect for the Hustler's lone hit of the game. Hustler home games are played Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the arena.

Hole in one

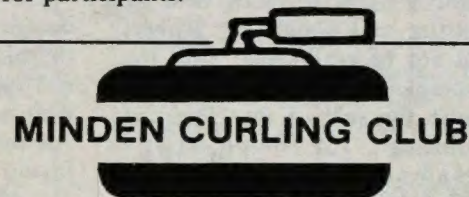
Golfing fanatics should be looking up Jim Vann's number in the phone book. On May 31 Vann clubbed a hole in one on the eighth hole at Blairhampton. The eighth is a 173 yard par 3 hole. Congratulations to Vann for either his remarkable skills or the stroke of luck (literally) that will enable him to spin golfing yarns over the 19th hole for years to come.

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY

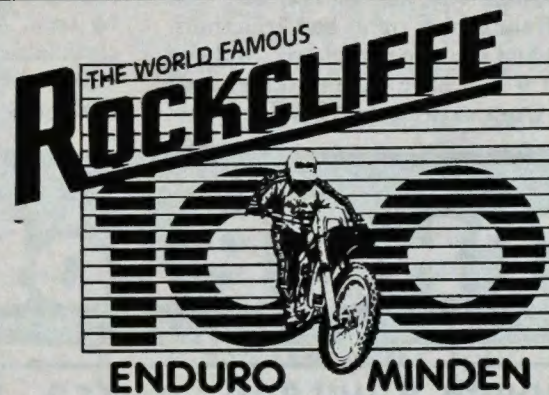
Barbecue and Awards Presentation

Sunday, June 17 at 2 p.m.
at Minden Community Centre
Guest speaker: Chris McCrae

Admission at the door



The June 13 meeting for the presentation of the new constitution has been postponed until further notice.



Volunteers Needed

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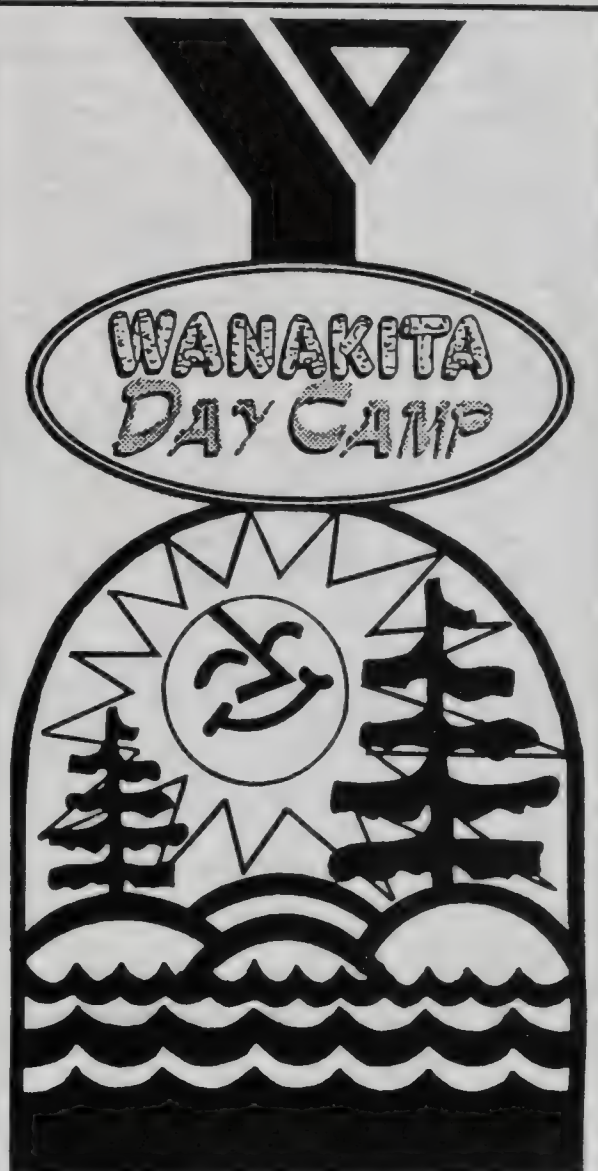
**Thanks,
The Rockcliffe
Riders**



Fifty five paddlers in six categories took to the rapids at Minden's White Water Reserve last weekend for the Ontario Team Trials. The top three paddlers in each class go on to the national competition in British Columbia in two weeks.



While the big boys and girls negotiated their way through the rough water this little sea captain took the easy route to the bottom of the rapids at the reserve. But just in case he hit a rough patch, his trusty paddle was never far away.



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Saturday — June 30th 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$7.00 p.p.
Info: 489-3028

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Residents angered by by-law enforcement

(from page 2)

at the request of the people who use the road, be they residents or cottagers. Signs cost \$50 for the first year and \$50 each year for maintenance. And although the roads workers are supposed to take down any signs considered illegal, they do not have to inform the property owners whose signs they remove.

"I think it stinks," said Preston. "That sign was a specially-made sign. It was good enough for 20 years and it's good for another 20," she said. Preston is also angry with the municipal signage

fees. "What do we get for our taxes," she asked.

Preston also took issue with several other factors. Four workers were seen taking down the signs but only the lowest signs were removed. Preston said there are still signs on the tree, but to remove them would require a ladder or a boost. "I could see four guys with a ladder, but they only took the lowest ones off," she said.

Obee could not justify the use of four workers to remove tree signs but he clarified that there is no special 'Sign

Squad' that tours the county looking for illegal signs. "It's hard to find the time to enforce the law," he said, adding that the workers take down illegal signs as they go about their scheduled work. "The by-law was passed in 1985 but we've only been enforcing it since last year or so," said Obee.

Another problem to plague northern roadways is commercial advertising signs and real estate signs. Obee said the roads department makes a special effort to remove unpaid signs advertising well drilling, painting services, gifts and crafts

and such. "They're not doing it so much anymore because it costs them so much to keep replacing the signs we keep taking down," said Obee.

Real estate signs are a different issue. By law, real estate agents are allowed to post two For Sale signs per property. As soon as the Sold sign goes up, the signs are illegal and should be removed. However, getting real estate agents to go back to a property to take down signs is difficult to enforce even though the Real Estate Board agreed with the by-law when it was passed.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE: A 2 bedroom Pana-Bode cottage, with 1000 sq. feet of living space. Sunken living room with a Gemini Fireplace, plus a wrap-a-round deck. \$225,000.

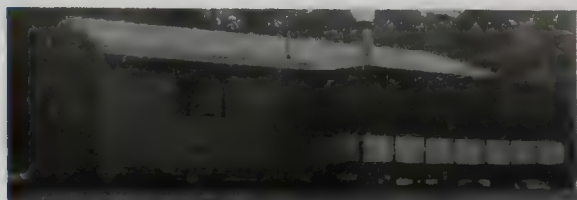
SOYERS LAKE: building lot 113' by 312' \$90,000.

SOYERS LAKE: 4 building lots - Gently sloping, well treed lots, rocky shoreline, rugged, year round access. South west exposure. 100' x 280' \$120,000. - 118' x 212' \$125,000. - 132' x 213' \$129,000. - 160' x 250' \$145,000.

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SOUTH BEAVER LAKE: New 2 bedroom cottage, pine & drywall interior, western exposure, privacy, good swimming & fishing, large deck, screened in cabana/guest cabin, 100 feet frontage most of lake is crown land. A must to see \$149,900.

CLEAR LAKE: Total privacy surrounds this level lot, on a point with mature trees. A three bedroom cottage, with two fireplaces one in master bedroom. Last but not least is a gorgeous sand beach safe for children of all ages. \$249,000.



MAPLE LAKE: 2 for 1 both cottages have 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, one 3 pc. & 1 pc. Situated on two separate lots, 195 feet shoreline, sand beach, gently sloping to water, privacy, sunshine all day long. Private year round road. \$249,000.

BUILDING LOT: 1 acre, heavily treed to give maximum privacy, level, just off Hwy 35. (Small dead end Twp. Rd.) 2 miles south of Minden, walking distance to public swimming at Gull Lake. Make an offer — \$39,900.

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CANNING LAKE: Fantastic level lot, safe sand beach, 1000 sq. ft. plus 2 bedroom cottage with large screened porch, large garage/bunkie c/3 pce. bath. 5 lake chain for miles of boating. \$259,900.

12 MILE LAKE: Year round location — furnished 3 bdrm. ctge., level treed property, 100 ft. sand shoreline, western exposure, 3 lake chain. \$149,500.

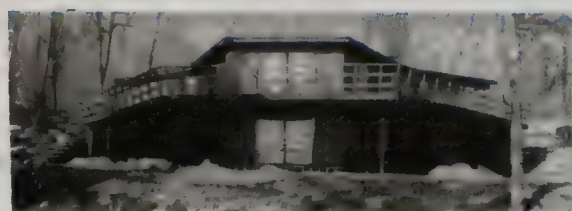
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HAWK RIVER: Waterfront lot — level lot sloping to river, lightly treed, boat access to Halls Lake \$55,000.

KENNISIS RIVER: 109' x 220' irreg., level lightly treed lot, with boat access to Hall's Lake! \$55,000.

HALLS LAKE: 2 in 1. Two bedroom home with full basement, through the breezeway to a self contained 3 bedroom cottage. Cottage is furnished, home includes dishwasher, water conditioner, wood stove. Southern exposure, sandy waterfront, year round road.

BIG HAWK ROAD: Lightly treed lot, some level area at road & slopes up towards back, deeded access to Kennisis (Hawk) River. \$24,000.

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COUNTRY CHARMER: If you'd like to get back to a quiet simpler lifestyle, consider this 3 bedroom waterfront home shaded by tall trees. Front porch for rocking and great view of lake. Only minutes from town. For \$189,900. make it yours to-day.

PIGEON LAKE WATERFRONT/HOME: Gently sloping lot with mature trees, 3 bedrooms and very spacious living area. Year round road \$174,900.

REDUCED: 5 acre building lot minutes from town. Cut your own pine trees to build your dream log home. Hydro and telephone available on year round road. \$24,900.



MINDEN HOME: Spacious bungalow on a well established street. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in dishwasher & central vac. & finished family room. Short walk to shopping, Church's, banking and post office. \$157,900.

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SOUTH BEAVER LAKE: Very clean 2 bdrm. finished sleeping cabin on quiet underdeveloped lake, a must see at \$119,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 1 1/2 acre level treed lot less than 5 minutes from Minden. 3 bdrm. home features oak kitchen, colonial doors and trim, electric heat, new broadloom, 2 decks, patio door plus detached garage/workshop. Fast possession — \$124,900.

McKAYVILLE HOME: Move Right In! Neat and clean 2 bdrm. home, open style living/kitchen area, full walk-out basement, screened porch, level walk to town & shopping. \$124,900.



QUALITY LIVING: in the Highlands. Hunter Creek Rd. minutes from Minden. Brick bungalow on large landscaped lot. Large master bedroom with Jacuzzi. Double garage and great garden. \$195,000.

LUTTERWORTH PINES — REDUCED to \$89,900. New siding, 2 new pine bedrooms with wall to wall carpeting, 4 appliances included, all on a large corner lot.

CANNING LAKE: off Bat Lake Road — large lot with over 200 feet of frontage, great waterfront. Older buildings including a Lakeside Sauna. All for only \$225,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Immaculate summer cottage, bunkie and tool shed included. Level lot with only a few steps to a waterfront dock. Fresh paint every year, 3 bedroom with a 3 pc. bath. \$145,000.

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GULL LAKE: Nicely treed lot with western exposure and beautiful sand beach, with a lovely three bedroom year round cottage/home. Lots of extras \$249,900.



SOUTH LAKE: With beautiful view right down the lake, this three bedroom cottage has it all. Nicely treed level lot, beautiful deck, sand beach, plus lots more. Priced right at \$159,000.

SOYERS LAKE: Ready to build on, well treed lot, in peaceful Bay, 5 lake chain.

LITTLE HAWK: Gorgeous well treed lot, with a beautiful view down Little Hawk Lake. Older 3 bedroom with charm and privacy. Make an offer. \$89,900.

CALL RICK LOWES AT
 OFFICE 286-4441 OR 286-4323



LUTTERWORTH LAKE: Water access this one has all the goodies, 2 snowmobiles, ski boat, sail boat & two aluminum fishing boats. One owner cottage well built four bedroom with marine rail. Just put your feet up and enjoy. \$185,000.

GULL RIVER: New roof, broadloom & septic are some of the features of this 3 bedroom cottage. Three sliding doors, 25' x 8' deck, with southern exposure, close to Gull Lake with a level lot, & slope to water. MAKE AN OFFER \$119,700.

1.38 ACRES: Nicely treed lot on Raven Lake, facing N.W., sunset view, hydro will be available. \$89,500.

1.49 ACRES: Private point with N.W. exposure, lot with sand beach, on scenic Raven Lake. \$95,000.

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Study shows insects a factor in decline

(from page 3)

defoliation had stable or improved conditions."

INSECTS TAKE BLAME

One conclusion that can be drawn from the report is that insect defoliation is the likely cause of tree decline.

"That surprised me," said Hynard. "I suspected soil depth would be a factor."

Trees growing in shallow soil are more vulnerable to damage caused by drought conditions because they have less access to water stored in the ground.

Hynard says tree decline is most evident along rocky ridges where soil tends to be shallower.

The data for the study was collected in 1987, and doesn't take into account factors for the last three years.

The province experienced drought conditions during the summers of 1987, 1988 and 1989 and Hynard says it takes a year for a tree to show signs of stress.

"Soil depth may yet emerge as a factor in tree decline," says Hynard. "And I suspect it will."

While it's been proven acid rain has a negative effect on trees, it did not emerge as a leading cause of tree decline in the Ministry of Environment study.

The effect of acid rain on trees is two-fold, says Hynard. When soil is acidified by sulfur deposition, nutrients are released and leached out, leaving the soil impoverished.

Acid rain also causes heavy metal to be

released from the soil. When concentrations are high enough, certain heavy metals, like aluminum, are toxic to plants.

Damage from acid rain depends greatly on soil conditions. If soil has a high calcium content, the acid is neutralized with little or no effect on the tree. If the soil has little neutralizing characteristics, acid rain poses a much greater threat.

But the environment ministry's study found trees growing in neutralizing soil suffered tree decline just as often as trees growing in non-buffering soils.

NO CLEAR SOLUTION

As for what can be done to address the problem of tree decline, the answers are as unclear as the causes.

The 11,000 trees forming the data base for the study are being re-evaluated annually to determine the severity of the decline and its causes. Until the cause of tree decline becomes clear, Hynard says it's difficult to treat the problem.

"It's pretty hard to take action against an agent affecting trees when you don't know for sure what it is," he said.

If damage from Tent Caterpillars or drought emerge as the most predominant factors in tree decline, Hynard says nothing can be done.

"Tent Caterpillars come in cycles and are self-limiting," he said. "Drought is a periodic condition that's beyond our control."

In the case of acid rain, Hynard said the damage being caused to lakes, fisheries

and cities is known and some action is already being taken in the form of trying to reduce industrial sulfur emissions.

A tree's chances of recovering from decline depends on how far along the problem has progressed. If a tree is not too seriously affected by the decline, and the stress causing the dieback is removed, Hynard says the tree stands a good chance of recovery.

He expects to see an increase in the amount of tree decline this year as the effects of last year's dry conditions and insect defoliation take their toll. But in the long-term he's more optimistic and says he hopes, and expects to see some recovery.

"I expect to see relief from drought and

Tent Caterpillars, the two stress factors I see as major contributors to decline," said Hynard. "The Tent Caterpillar population is supposed to collapse this year and if we have normal weather patterns for the next few years it should allow for good recovery."

Hynard says judging the severity of the tree decline problem is subjective in nature. How people are affected by the problem will determine how seriously they view it.

"If a cottager or a homeowner loses a favourite tree, or if a maple syrup producer is put out of business because of the extent of tree decline, to them the problem is big," he said. "For a tourist passing through it's not all that noticeable and not all that serious."

Meech Lake Accord a warning of Canada's break-up

Editor:

It seems the situation in the world is discontent, discomfort, and disease, among other things.

Meech Lake is being presented as a warning, and the threat is the breakup of Canada.

Yet, I can't help remembering the predictions of the World Sages, that for this plant to survive, we must have world government.

Perhaps Canadians are enlightened, envisioned, environmentalists, among other things.

No Wiebe.

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Minden Bridge

(For more information contact Cameron Monk at 286-2036)

It's a Scream

Kinmount Theatre stages 'horribly' funny play

Arriving with the first day of summer will not only be sunshine and thoughts of impending summer vacations, but also the return of the Kinmount Community Theatre Group.

This energetic group of aspiring actors and actresses has put together a fine evening of entertainment in the form of a three-act play entitled "It's A Scream!"

This play was written by David DeBoy and was first presented at the New Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1981.

It is a "horribly" funny comedy about an aging horror film star named Alexander Moreau who has a good sense of humour about himself and his once-remarkable career as a "man of macabre". On the night that this play takes place, he meets Spencer Pierce, a young man who has just inherited his father's movie studio. His undesirable mission tonight is to discharge the services of, in his words, "one has-been actor". However, Moreau has other ideas, and what ensues is an evening of spine-tingling fun.

The part of Spencer Pierce will be played by Guy Scott, a well-known Kinmount historian and businessman and the son of Bill Scott, M.P. for Victoria-Haliburton. Guy is one of the original members of the Kinmount Community Theatre Group and has performed in previous productions put on by this group, including "Our Town" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"I enjoy acting, especially in comedies, and I think it is important that we contribute to the cultural enrichment of our community," says Scott.

Alexander Moreau is ably performed by George Briggs, another Kinmount resident and businessman. George was reluctant at first to take a leading role, but has discovered it to be a wonderful experience.

Other actors and actresses include James Walker who plays Maxie the chauffeur, and Holly MacBean who plays Maria Yocknestor the mysterious housekeeper.

Laurie Politi plays a dual role both on and off the stage as producer of this play and as Elizabeth Borden, a young actress

who throws an interesting twist into the story. Laurie also was the driving force behind the initial idea to bring the local theatre group back together after a two-year absence and present a new production. "The overall production of this play adds another dimension to my creativity which I wanted to explore," she says.

The play is under the direction of Robert Fallis, and avid movie buff. "I have enjoyed working with this talented group of individuals, and I would like to commend all of the actors, actresses, and stage crew including Zoie Rolph, the stage manager, and Karie Crowder, her assistant, for a job well done. It goes without saying that without them and their suggestions, this play would

not be a reality, and I would like to thank Mrs. Politi for her trust in my abilities to direct."

Proceeds from the evening's entertainment will be donated to local charitable organizations and a portion to the World Wildlife Federation Fund.

Showtime will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 22, Saturday, June 23. Tickets cost \$5 per person in advance, and \$6 per person at the door. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. The fun begins at the Kinmount Community Hall.

For further information, please contact Robert at (705) 488-2451. Tickets will be available in Kinmount at the Kinvale Restaurant, Scott's IGA, Pizza Plus Chicken, and Chrysalis Visions With Feelings, and in Lindsay at BMB Shoes.

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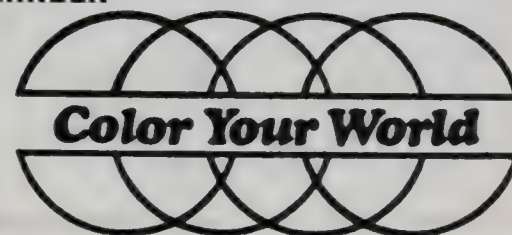
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Refugee impressed with local support

Ramirez-Salazar has received dozens of letters of support

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Salvadoran refugee Manuel Ramirez-Salazar is overwhelmed by the support he is receiving from the people of Minden.

Ramirez-Salazar is trying to convince Canadian Immigration officials to allow him to take up permanent residency in this country before his temporary visa expires on August 15.

He fled El Salvador in December, 1988, after members of his family received death threats from the Marxist guerrillas who have been fighting the army for the last decade.

His escape to Canada was aided by Minden resident Wayne Hughes, who met Ramirez-Salazar while visiting El Salvador.

Hughes organized five Minden residents to act as Ramirez-Salazar's sponsors. The group includes Hughes, his mother Marion, Keith and Marilyn Junkin and Fraser Rogers.

Ramirez-Salazar's case was heard by the refugee review board last August and in January the board delivered its decision not to grant him refugee status.

In a statement accompanying the decision, the board said it felt Ramirez-Salazar had no reason to fear living in El Salvador, a country in which well over 70,000 people have been killed in the 10-year civil war.

Not about to give up, Hughes and Ramirez-Salazar are determined to convince immigration officials to overturn the refugee board decision.

To help Ramirez-Salazar's case, Hughes asked people in the community to write letters supporting the application to immigration.

The response was immediate. So far about 25 letters have been sent to the immigration department and Hughes says he's still receiving more.

"I'm pleased so many people in Minden came through for us," said Hughes. "No one turned us down."

"Having met Manuel and read over his case, they all came up with the same

feeling—that he should be allowed to stay.

VERY SPECIAL

"It was really very special to ask that many people and no one said no," he said. "We're very pleased and very thankful."

Hughes said Ramirez-Salazar is "overwhelmed" by the support being shown for his case, support he never anticipated.

Supporting letters for Ramirez-Salazar's case have also been submitted by teachers and classmates from Durham college, where he successfully completed an English as a second language course.

He has been accepted by both York and Toronto Universities to begin studies in the fall and is enrolled part-time at the University of Toronto where he is working towards his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Ramirez-Salazar left El Salvador because his family became targets of the left-wing guerrilla Marti National Liberation Front. His uncle Miguel Valencia, mayor of Santa Ana and a member of the governing right-wing party Arena, had his house bombed by the rebels.

But the refugee board decided Ramirez-Salazar's relationship with his uncle is not close enough to create a "well-founded fear of persecution."

This, despite the fact Ramirez-Salazar's parents died while he was young and he was raised by his cousin Berta, Valencia's daughter.

Berta received death threats from the rebels and fled to the United States, where she and her family now live.

Berta and Ramirez-Salazar have remained in contact since their escape from El Salvador. When Berta heard of the refugee board's decision not to grant Ramirez-Salazar refugee status, she had a notarized Certificate of Parenthood sworn out, indicating she had raised him and considered him her son.

Hughes has submitted this certificate to the Oshawa immigration officer

handling Ramirez-Salazar's case, hoping it will prove how close Ramirez-Salazar is to Valencia's family and that his life will be in danger if he is forced to return to El Salvador.

"The ball is in their court," said Hughes. "All I can do is hope." So far there has been no word from the immigration department about any decision regarding Ramirez-Salazar's future.

WAITING IS DIFFICULT

The wait is very difficult for Ramirez-Salazar, who is in his second term at the University of Toronto. "It's awfully frustrating," said Hughes. "I don't think we can understand what he must be feeling. He doesn't sleep well at nights, but he's handling it beautifully."

Even if the immigration office decides not to grant Ramirez-Salazar landed status, he won't be forced to leave Canada on August 15, the day his visa expires, says Hughes.

During his stay in Canada, Ramirez-Salazar has always been "in status" which means he holds a valid visa to stay in the country and attend university here.

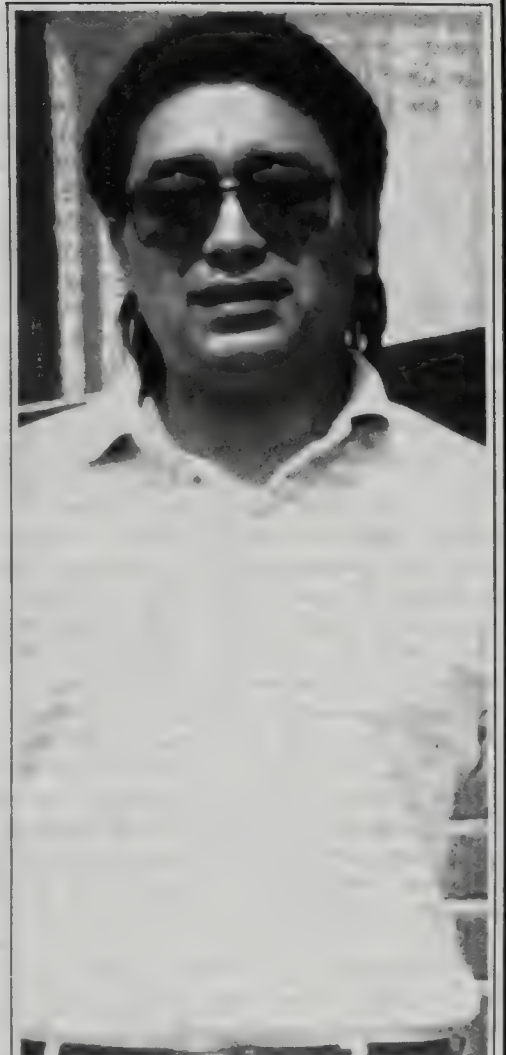
If immigration refuses a request to extend the visa, Hughes says a hearing can be called to appeal the decision.

Although he's hoping immigration will grant their request to allow Ramirez-Salazar to stay, Hughes says there are still other avenues that can be pursued.

"The next stage is using political means," said Hughes. "If this effort is exhausted we'll apply to everyone in the political system to help us. I'll keep trying to the best of my ability."

Many people believe the newly-formed refugee review board has been too restrictive in deciding refugee claims, and Ramirez-Salazar's case was heard only seven months into the new process.

"There has been a lot of criticism that people whose claims are rejected are the victims of heavy-handed decision making," says Hughes.



Manuel Ramirez-Salazar is anxiously awaiting a decision from Immigration Canada regarding his application for status as a landed immigrant. He is being strongly supported by Minden residents who have written letters on his behalf.



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With summer almost here the rope swing on South Water Street is a popular way to cool off. Above, Michael Moore hangs on tight for a spin over the river and back while Tyler makes sure everything's alright.

Trent-Severn Waterway Report

Lack of rainfall in the past two weeks has made an impression on the water supply of the Trent-Severn Waterway and caused a considerable cut-back of the flow. On May 19, the flow was 192 cubic meters per second past Lakefield (leaving the Kawarthas) now down to 30. Similarly, Gull River flow has dropped from 43.2 cubic meters per second on May 21 to 14.8 as of Friday, June 1.

The stored water has receded a little during the flow cut-back as well, to average 97.6 per cent on May 30. This was about three per cent more than the 10-year average for the time of year. Some rain would be welcome to slow the decline and delay the need to draw on the stored water.

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Consequences costly if Meech Lake fails

Editor:

Meech Lake was a meeting and agreement between the Premiers of 10 provinces and the Prime Minister. This agreement made it possible for Quebec to be included in the Canadian Constitution. As it has been said before, the Meech Lake agreement was a compromise which all Premiers had agreed to.

Compromise has now been made to sound like a dirty word by three Premiers who refuse to ratify the Meech agreement. I believe President John F. Kennedy understood political compromise in the best sense. In a speech he made during his first campaign for Representative to Congress, Kennedy said of compromise:

"...politicians are looked down upon because of their free and easy compromises. However, I do think it is well for us to understand that politicians are dealing with human beings, with all their varied ambitions, desires and backgrounds, and many of these compromises are unavoidable."

At Meech, Quebec secured an agreement to which it understood all parties had agreed. Now there are those who have decided to change their minds. They say Canada compromised too much, and Quebec should now compromise more. As a businessman, this after-the-fact negotiating conduct is unacceptable and deplorable. I sympathize with Quebec which finds itself deeply angered by this backing out of the deal. Further attempts to insist Quebec agree to new and additional compromises will only lead to a hardening of Quebec's position; accusing them of inflexibility will only complicate the situation.

Combine this unacceptable deal-breaking behaviour with recent anti-French demonstrations in parts of English Canada, and it is English Canada that is now to blame for the new fires of Quebec Separatism. Frankly, the unacceptable conduct of English Canada is something Rene Levesque would have loved to see 10 years ago.

As a result, I believe Quebec and Canada are speeding toward a divorce.

Now for some, divorce gives the picture of getting rid of the problem. Unfortunately, divorce never gets rid of the problem but merely changes it and introduces a completely new set of problems. This is always painfully obvious once a divorce gets to dollars; dividing up the income, assets and debt.

My question in this regard is simple. If Quebec leaves Canada, will Quebec assume responsibility for its share of the national debt? The \$350 billion debt now consumes \$40 billion in interest payments annually. These payments are one third of current Federal revenues (Federal taxes) which are currently less than \$120 billion. If we lose Quebec's federal revenue, and Canada is stuck with the national debt, our interest payments will jump from one third of our nation's income to over one half. This is an economic bombshell that will seriously affect every Canadian. It will irrevocably lower our standard of living as a country.

Will Quebec submit itself to an audit of federal property and investments in Quebec? Will Quebec repay Canada

for those assets which the province of Quebec would inherit by leaving Canada? Will Quebec give back the lands and territories it received when it entered Confederation?

I believe the answer to all these questions is no.

And what will English Canada do when it finds it is getting answers it doesn't like and which are unacceptable. Will we send in the troops; will we invade? How far will we go once the situation has deteriorated to that level? No divorce, once it reaches this stage, can keep from getting ugly.

Do not misunderstand my point. I personally dislike the fact that Quebec is operated differently from other provinces. I think two official languages are costly and inefficient. However, the situation is as old as another compromise agreement called Confederation. I believe that making Confederation work requires ongoing dialogue and compromise because this country was built on compromises reached 125 years ago.

(more on page 19)



Safe boating

Last week was National Safe Boating Week and the Mercury outboard people put together a safety quiz to remind small boat owners that safety begins in your driveway, not out on the water. This picture shows at least eight unsafe trailering practices. How many can you identify?

ANSWERS: 1) Never allow a child or pet to ride in the towed boat. 2) the trailer's left tire is dangerously deflated. 3) the safety chain in the trailer tongue is not attached to the tow vehicle. 4) the license plate is not secure 5) the outboard motor should be 'trimmed up' more so its bottom edge won't strike the pavement when the ride gets bumpy. 6) boat lines are hanging over the side. 7) the fishing rod, net and life vests should be stowed so they won't blow out of the boat. 8) the boat itself is not secure (the pedestal seats are lying loose).

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Forest tent caterpillars' boom is over

Once again many parts of the Algonquin Region are encountering an infestation of the forest tent caterpillar but generally populations are declining, says the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In particular, Bancroft, Pembroke and the northeast corner of Algonquin Park may experience isolated pockets where broadleaf trees such as oak, aspen and maple will be stripped of their leaves by this native insect.

"If you have seen this caterpillar feeding on the leaves of your trees for the last few years, then the epidemic is nearing its end in your area," advises Al Stewart, Algonquin Regional Director. If, however, you experienced your first infestation last year, then you are probably seeing their return again this summer.



Like all native insects, nature provides a complete set of controls for the forest tent caterpillar that normally keep their populations at very low levels and help bring infestations to an end when the insects get out of control. These include parasites, predators and diseases.

One of the most common natural controls is a parasitic fly, known as the Friendly Fly because of its persistent habit of buzzing around humans while in

search of its prey. Similar in size to a house fly, it becomes increasingly more common as the tent caterpillar infestation persists. In the final year of the caterpillar infestation, and in the year following the collapse of the caterpillars, the flies may become as much of a nuisance as the caterpillars.

Tent caterpillars do not normally kill trees. In fact, the trees will be able to grow a second set of leaves later in the season, after the caterpillars have finished

feeding. The forest tent caterpillar has been a part of the forest ecosystem for hundreds of years. In any given area, epidemics of this native insect occur every

10 to 12 years, and last three to four years. The trees have learned to adapt and deal with this periodic nuisance, and so must humans.

For more information about forest tent caterpillars or control methods, property owners should contact their local ministry district office.

Compromise is the key

(from page 18)

Again, the Meech agreement was a reasonable compromise agreed to by all Premiers. It is a far better alternative than a divorce. I challenge Clyde Wells and the other dissenting provinces to do the right thing and recognize that we must honour the Meech agreement and get on with other matters.

My major concern is that Clyde Wells has dug a political hole from which he feels he cannot withdraw without embarrassment. This being the case, I think Clyde Wells should weigh the reality that his political hole may easily

become Canada's grave. Should the worst happen, historians will point their fingers to Clyde Wells as the 'home-wrecker' who caused the great Canadian divorce.

In the event of a divorce between Quebec and Canada, there is one thing we will all eventually agree about; this was a disaster we could have, and should have, averted. In the long term, we will look back and agree that Quebec leaving Canada was a mistake that was bad for Quebec, bad for Canada, and bad for every other province in Canada.

Bob Barney,
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Rights rapidly eroded

NOTE: The following is a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Dear Sir:

During the past 45 years, Mr. Mulroney, I've been a very dedicated Canadian a very strong and loyal Tory. But Times are changing.

It is hard to underatnd what has happened to tou, to us and out country in the past few years. — There's Meech.

You talk about the rights of the French and the rights of the Pakistani. You tell us the Indians and the Inuit need special rights.

What about our rights to be equal? What about me. I'm a tenth generation Canadian and I don't feel I have any rights left. Also, what about rules and regulations? The RCMP since they began looked magnificent in "their special uniform." The scarlet tunic, the practical britches, and the beautiful and practical hat (not a baseball cap or a wool knit toque) and his gun on his side. This is the uniform. These were the rules. If you are an RCMP this is your uniform. Now we have a mountie with no special identifiable uniform. Now he wears a turban and a knife. We, as Canadians, have really lost something here.

And what about our rights as Canadians to choose how to vote? When I saw you on T.V the other night, expelling two Tory MP's for voting as they wish, I was disgusted with you! Not everybody agrees with your line of thought. Now it appears that if it isn't Mr. Brian Mulroney's way it is no way. Doesn't seen right, does it?

It's bad enough we only have the right to free speech if it is in half English and half French and now it's half English and half French and passed by Brian Mulroney!

Oh, and then there's the GST. I do have the right to pay taxes. And next year I have another 7 per cent right in that department so maybe that means I do have more rights than some people.

Maybe Mr. Mulroney, you should cut some of the welfare and social budgets and get the drones to stand on their own two feet. It's been terrible for the Indians and the Inuit, the welfare people and the habitually unemployed. When I asked someone how they got welfare they answered "You have to be born into it.

Someone like you that works could never get it." How, I ask you, could anyone like these people have any self-esteem. The government gives them money, clothing food and shelter and their motivation has died and gone forever. You are creating a horrible insatiable monster that will not be stopped as long as the government pays generations of welfare. People cannot have respect for others if they cannot respect themselves and they cannot respect themselves with all the social benefits we have in this country today.

I beg of you sir, please give us all the same rights, have us all live by the same rules and undoubtedly we will have the same government in the future that we all voted for in the last federal election. Otherwise it will be the same you.

I'm afraid you've lost it, you've really gone off-side and out of control this time sir; 1) Meech is in big trouble; 2) The language issue is dividing the country; 3) Our welfare costs are over-burdening us; 4) The big blue Tory ship has hit a reef and is sinking fast.

Please forgive me if I entertain the thoughts of leaving my old home. I had a phone call from a friend in Las Vegas the other day and it went something like this;

"I don't know how you can afford to live in Canada. Everythin is so expensive and your taxes are so high! What is your government trying to do? You know, down here in the States we take a shot at a President every ten years or so just to keep them on their toes."

Now I certainly am not advocating anything as radical as that! It is interesting to note that our neighbours to the south of us have noticed that our country is being divided by its leaders, our policies and over-burdening debt.

I'm not sure why, but I still like you and have faith in you, but without a change in direction, I, for one, will be voting differently in our next election.

Wishing our county, with Quebec, the Maritimes and the Prairies, and you, Mr. Mulroney, all the best and let's hope and pray on July 1st, we can celebrate another Canada Day as a whole and united country.

A Staunch Canadian
Walter E. Griffin
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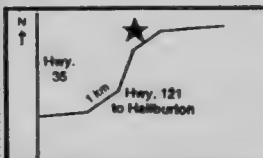
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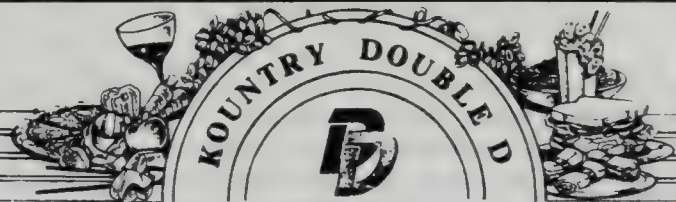
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Giant 'flowers' in bloom along highway?

What are these roadside decorations?

Editor:

I am naturally curious about things that I see going on around our county. When I see a new foundation going in, or a tower being built or roads being surveyed, it usually doesn't take too long to learn about what's happening.

However, this spring a new type of "flower" is in bloom along Highway 35 which has me baffled. I refer to the plywood or plastic "petals" which adorn both sides of this corridor for many miles. It would appear they are designed to be seen from the air and I have heard some interesting theories about them—but I wonder if someone from *The Times* or the MTC or NAASA could explain to a humble tax-payer the purpose of these roadside decorations.

Jim Hicks,
Minden.



They're not place markers for hidden gold; they're not extra-terrestrial signposts. It's just the Ministry of Transportation. Those odd markers seen along highway 35 for the past few weeks are targets for aerial view photography. The ministry is updating its plans and engineering diagrams of the area roads and uses the markers to make sure they get the right spot. UFOs would have been more exciting...

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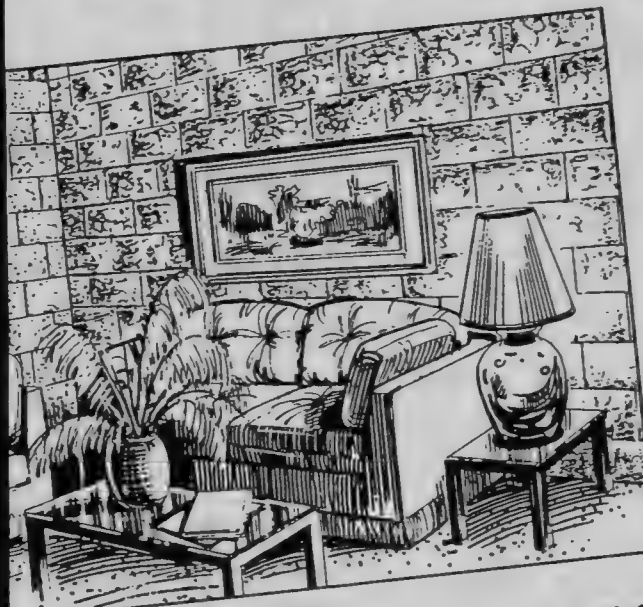
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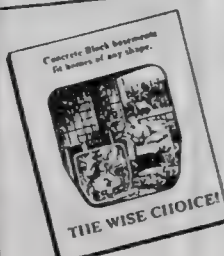
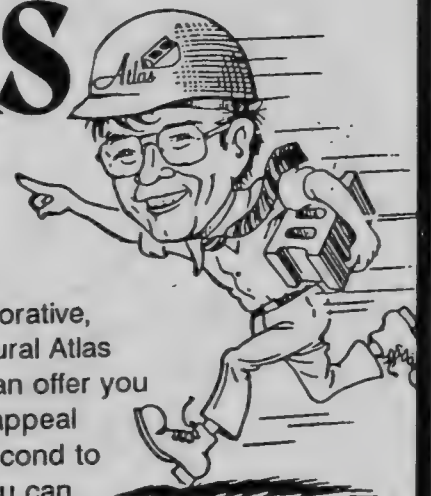
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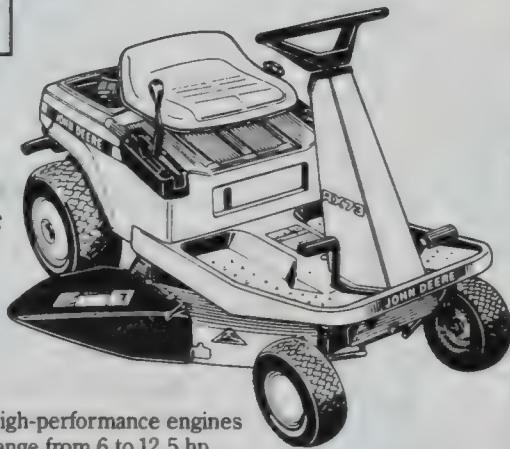
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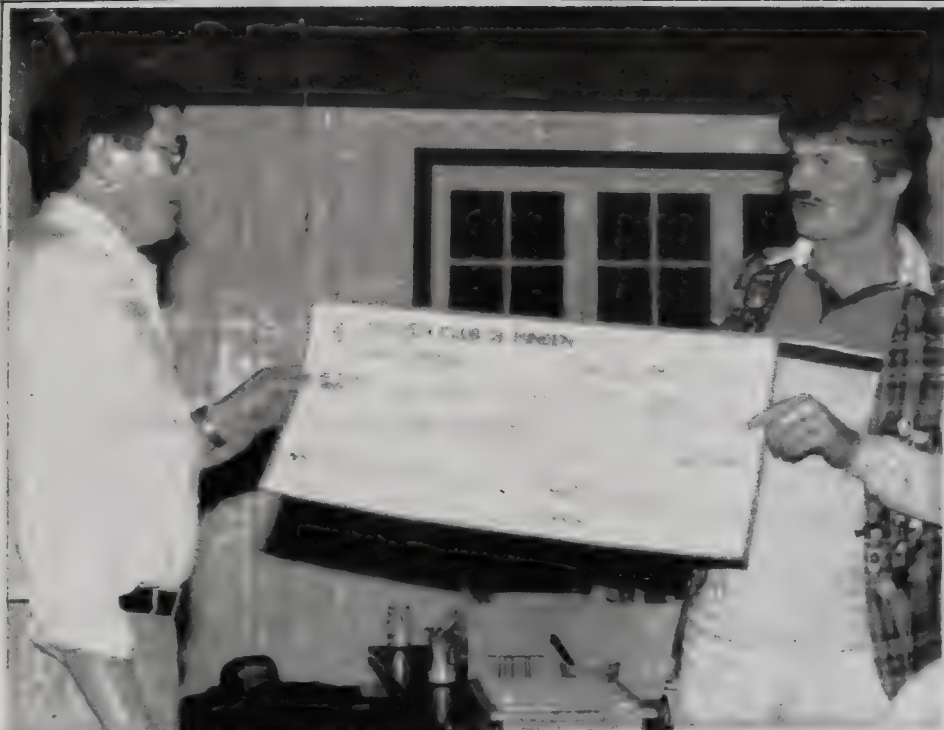
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The Stanhope Fire Fighter's Association Jaws of Life fund received major boost this past week as the Kinsmen Club of Minden added \$500 to the effort. Kinsmen President Paul Travers, right, made the presentation to fireman John Hogg at an appreciation night gathering Wednesday. The fund, which has a target of \$18,000, now stands near \$6,000.



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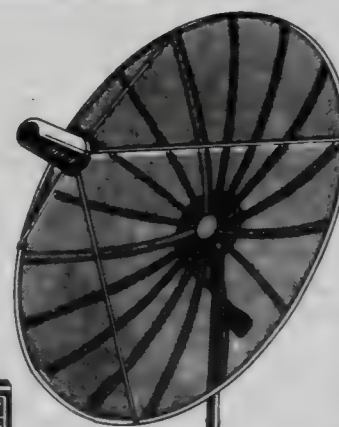
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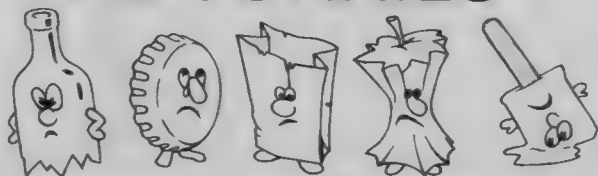
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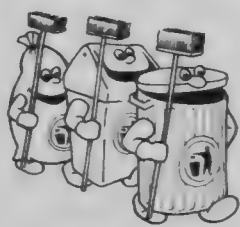


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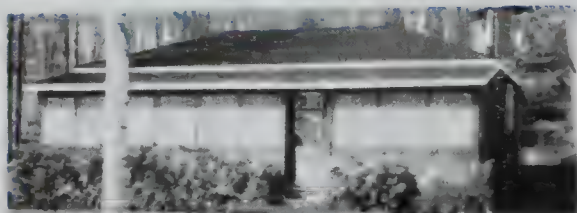


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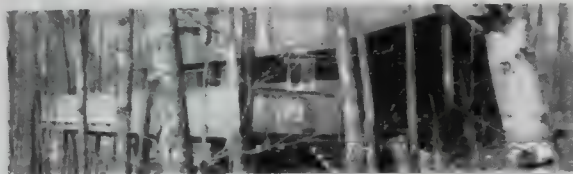
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THE TIMES Page 25

Teaching seemed like the thing to do

No more pencils, no more books, no more . . .

by Carol Moffatt

Almost 40 years ago a young man flunked out of Guelph's Ontario Agricultural College because his girlfriend lived in Toronto. He went to Teacher's College because it seemed like a good idea at the time, received his teaching qualifications from the province and embarked on what turned out to be a great life.

Bill Valentine—teacher of everything, man of infinite patience, who is loved by staff and students alike is retiring after 36 years as a teacher, 27 of them at Haliburton High School. Although there are only a few days of actual classes left, "they own me until June 30," said Valentine.

In his youth Valentine wanted to be "the typical things" when he grew up—a Mountie or a pilot. His father wanted him and his brothers to join his construction business. "Who knows? If I'd done that maybe we'd all be millionaires by now," said Valentine with his easy-going laugh. But instead he went to agricultural college, figuring he would teach when he graduated. He didn't graduate from OAC but ended up teaching anyway. Teaching seems to be a family tradition—his mother was a teacher and both his brothers are teachers, one in math, the other in "engineering stuff".

Valentine began his illustrious career in the Blyth School, a one-room, ungraded schoolhouse near Fenelon Falls. "I didn't know my ass from the north pole," he said. "By the end of the first month I'd have dug ditches to get out of teaching, but when I left I could have cried."

Valentine moved on to teach in Lindsay, Toronto and finally, in Haliburton. "When I was in (Toronto), Bill Ballard was in my class. That's when Harold was in jail for fraud and that was bad. In fact, I still have the tie (Harold) gave me," said Valentine.

It was also the time of the A-bomb scares. Valentine said teachers and students were told what to do if an air siren went off. "If it was one kind (of bomb) we were supposed to get down to the basement, if it was another kind we were supposed to hide under our desks," he said.

In 1963 an abundance of teachers resulted in fierce competition for jobs. Valentine wrote some tests and was chosen to teach in Haliburton. His teaching qualifications include an honors degree in technical specialties and teaching degrees in geography, english, history and psychology. Over the years he has taught all of the above as well as special education and small engines.

"I've taught smart kids and dumb kids. Would you believe I also have teaching papers in physical education," he asked with a laugh.

Valentine doesn't look like a phys. ed. teacher but then, he doesn't look like a poet either although he has written poetry for many years. "It comes in spurts. I can write 12 pages and then not write anything again for months," he said. And although he cannot read music, he composed a song for his daughter when she was a baby. His wife, Sandy, currently a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School still teaches the song to her students.

In 1967 he wrote a Mensa exam on a lark and became a member. He is the founding member of Mensa Canada, but doesn't think a lot of his membership. "(Passing the test) doesn't prove anything.

They're all a big bunch of nuts," he said of the Mensa group. At a few of the conferences he attended, "some of them talked about way-out theories and some of them talked about credit cards," he said. "It's really strange." However one good thing about his membership is that his poetry has been published in *Isolated M*, a Mensa magazine he receives.

In that same year Valentine, his wife and some friends applied to go to Germany to teach the children of servicemen based there. The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) listed him as a teaching expert and assigned him to teach in Nigeria. Civil war prevented him from going there and he was sent to Uganda instead.

Of his two years in Uganda, Valentine has nothing but praise. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world. There's

nothing like it," he said, with reminiscence. It wasn't easy though. "I was scared—less at first," he said. "And I lost a hundred pounds over there—a pound for every week I was there," he said, adding with a laugh that he has obviously gained it all back since.

He taught at what would be considered a college type of school. He lived in cement quarters with hydro and running water while just outside the compound lay villages of grass huts bustling with a traditionally bush lifestyle. He called the contrast of lifestyles very strange.

The fees were high for students wishing to attend the college. "Whoever had the money could go but it was usually one kid per village because that's all they could afford," said Valentine. (more on page 26)



After teaching for thirty-six years—twenty-seven of them in Haliburton—Bill Valentine is retiring in June. In his career he has taught almost everything there is to teach, had a lot of laughs and made a lot of friends. Above, Valentine stands beside a poster he has in his classroom to inspire students to do well.

Teaching has changed a great deal over the years, says Bill Valentine

(from page 25)

tine. "There were some great people there, Russians, Israelis—you name it."

He and his wife travelled around in an old white Volkswagen, with the same licences as the locals and getting the same camping rates as the locals. "We were a strange sight coming out of the bush in our old VW and we were slightly crazy when we came back. Over there people trust and exist; coming back to Canada's dog-eat-dog (way of life) took us a good while to adjust to," he said.

They also travelled to very rural communities to teach and to deliver books. Anything from Life magazine to old school texts was eagerly accepted by native children, all of whom, said Valentine, had an incredible desire for education. He taught in big grass huts that "dripped water for hours after a rain storm" and where students used slates and chalk for their lessons.

Valentine also taught religious education and geography, courses that were outlined in a curriculum from England. He and his wife finished their teaching and got out of the country just before Idi Amin came to power and "destroyed the whole thing," said Valentine. "It's so long ago and it seems like the week before last," he said.

Travelling is something the Valentines love. They started the second summer of their marriage and they haven't stopped. This September they are booked on a trip to Eastern Europe to see Budapest, Berlin and Prague.

Over the years, things have changed, including students. "The whole scene

has changed," said Valentine. Years ago, he said, it seemed the big thing to try was a little marijuana or a few beers. Today, he said, kids are more sophisticated, more aware of their rights. Teachers cannot physically discipline a student without facing assault charges.

DISCIPLINE

In the past, a teacher could strike a kid who talked back or continually misbehaved and Valentine said he did the old ruler-on-the-knuckles bit a few times. "We've always had the regular ding-a-lings, the ones who knew they were doing something they shouldn't, knew they were going to get caught and knew they were going to be punished. But they just accepted it. Today when kids do something they know is wrong they get mad when they get caught and start talking about lawyers and stuff," said Valentine.

He remembers one kid years ago who announced to the whole school that he had grass in his locker. The principal called in the OPP to do a locker search. The grass was there alright—but it was real grass from the front lawn.

But all in all "90 per cent of the kids are good kids," said Valentine. "They work hard, they're conscientious and they're fun to teach," he said. Teenagers are "a generally mixed up bunch anyway," he said, and all he can do is his best and hope they have the sense to turn out alright. When he sees former students he always tells them he did the best he could with what he had to work with.

Valentine has had his principal's papers for many years but never became a principal. "I never learned how to kiss ass properly so I never got anywhere," he said.

What he remembers as one of the best things about teaching in Haliburton were the sports and music productions the school used to put on. "They were fantastic. The wood shop built the sets, the home economics kids made costumes and the art kids painted everything. They were great," he said. Of his years as a teacher, Valentine has no regrets. "It's been a ball, I've met (so many) nuts," he said.

As well as teaching and travelling, Valentine has been involved in his share of politics. "I'm ashamed to be a member of the Liberal party," he said. He's been Reeve of Lutterworth township twice (a position also held by both his father and his grandfather), a Staff Representative for the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation for 12 years and is currently Chairman of Roads for Lutterworth.

AMBASSADOR

Gary Brohman, Vice Principal of the high school for the past 18 years called Valentine an ambassador for kids. "He gets along with every variety of kid there is. He teaches basic, general and advanced kids well and kids want to go to his classes," he said.

Brohman said he is happy Valentine is retiring so "he can have a chance to enjoy life without the stress (of teaching). This is a young man's game," he said. But Brohman also said students and

staff will miss Valentine.

Bill Johnson, head of the technical department agreed. "We'll definitely miss him. It's great he's retiring, though, and it's best to get out with your health so you can enjoy it," he said. Johnson said Valentine is an excellent teacher and the students love him. "He's really easy going but he still has his standards," he said.

Valentine said he'll miss teaching. "I work with some tremendous people," he said. "But when you remember teaching your student's parents, it time to get the hell out."

Last week Valentine received an award from the OSSTF for 35 years of service as a teacher. He said the award is for surviving 35 years in teaching. He will be getting another award "for something else, I don't know what," he said. "But this is great. I'm having so much fun I can hardly stand it. I might have to do it all over again next year," he said.

When June 30 arrives, Valentine has no worries about filling his time. "I'm going to sell sand, rent my cottage out, garden and if I win the lottery I'll publish all my poetry," he said. And if that's not enough, he and his wife Sandy are in the process of planting 450 trees on their property.

And besides, the best kids are gone. "The nicest bunch of grade twelves will be gone next year and then there's a crop failure coming on," he said.



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MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Road

286-2526

Minden

Nursing staff hold surprise retirement party

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

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The nursing staff had a surprise retirement party on Wednesday for Hilda Kieckhoefer, she received some beautiful gifts and a lovely lunch was served. Hilda was very surprised and happy. Hyland Crest surely wishes her a happy and healthy retirement. Her last work day was May 31, 1990.

Thursday was tea party day. The Lydia Group of the United Church of Minden provided a lovely tea and a beautiful birthday cake for those who had a

birthday during May. They were Jean Taylor, Marshall Harrison, Lorne Fry and Myrtle O'Halloran. Alice Rivers was absent. The ladies of the Lydia Group were Gaila Neil, Mabel Deacon, Beatrice Berry, Edna Sedgwick, Jean Cox and Bette Herlihey. The residents sincerely thank you for the tea party and Jean Cox for playing the piano for a sing song after the tea.

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Mary Smith has been visiting her brother since last week.

Charlotte Fry had a fall and has been in Ross Memorial Hospital since last week. I heard she has a broken hip and is to have an operation on Monday, June 4, 1990. Linda Fry took Lorne down to see his wife Saturday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Elfe Brandt is well enough to go home Monday.

Beatrice Hamilton has a broken wrist at present.

Annie Jones is not well and Verna Jarvis is not feeling her best.

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Mabel Buttery had her sister Ruth Kellett to see her Wednesday and her brother Wilfred Ackerblade on Saturday.

Monday afternoon was Resident's Council, since Mary Smith resigned last month, we finally elected

Annie Shultz as treasurer. After dealing with a few items of business, Miss Shirley informed us of some changes she would like in diets and asked our opinion on them. Thanks everyone who attended and took part in this meeting.

Doris had reading for us at 4 o'clock.

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Tuesday morning Chapel service was conducted by Father Brian Parker of the Anglican Church, Minden. We wish to thank Father Parker very much for his message.

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St. Peter's Maple Lake — Sunday 9:15 a.m.
St. Paul's Minden — Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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Present Location: Archie Stouffer Elementary School
From July 1 — Aug. 26

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Carnarvon — 9:00 a.m.
Maple Lake — 10:00 a.m.
Minden — 11:15 a.m.

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5 miles north of Minden
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Murray, B.Th.
Church: 286-2526
Parsonage: 286-4575

"Holding forth the Word of life"
Phil. 2:16

SERVICES:

SUNDAY:

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JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!

The new OMPP puts the brakes on car insurance rates.

Automobile insurance rates have been skyrocketing.

Since 1987, the Ontario government has been trying to control the escalating cost of car insurance by capping rates.

Still, increases of 30-35 % were required this year to cover the increased cost of claims from accidents and injuries on Ontario's roads.

Clearly, something had to be done.

The solution is a comprehensive new system of automobile insurance. It's called the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan.

The OMPP makes it easier, quicker and less costly to get payments to those who need them after an accident. And it allows insurance companies to keep rate increases modest - this year, and in the future.

PUTTING THE BRAKES ON RATES.

The new plan will hold premium increases this year to only 8 % on average in urban areas, while average rates in rural areas will not increase at all.

This helps to keep insurance affordable for people who drive for a living, seniors and those on fixed incomes, and young drivers as well.

WHAT ABOUT COMPENSATION IN THE EVENT OF AN ACCIDENT?

Today, you usually have to sue to recover damages. It's a time-consuming and expensive process.

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Accident benefits are paid without hassling over fault. Because injured people need medical assistance, income replacement and child care right away!

But if you are driving while drunk or convicted of a criminal offence in regard to your accident, you will not get income benefits.

DOES FAULT STILL COUNT?

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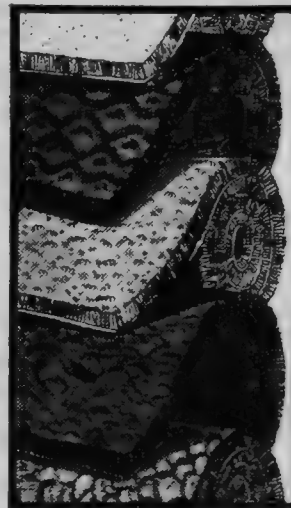
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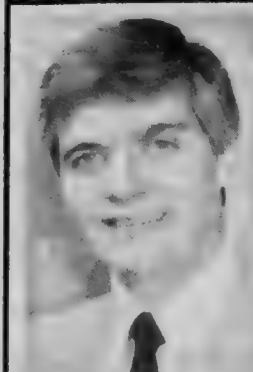
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Government
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Public takes aim at politicians

Reflections

by Dr. David Suzuki

A concerned public is now beginning to focus criticisms and critiques at politicians and businesses. Here is an example of what some of them are saying.

Jim Forbes of Hamilton, Ontario wrote to Lucien Bouchard, the federal environment minister: "Western societies . . . represented the marketplace economy . . . It has always been motivated by greed masked as 'growth', 'standard of living', GNP and other terms of the propagandists for the greedy. Always the by-products were poverty, unemployment, eliminations of native peoples, environmental pollution, destruction of wildlife, forests and water. Marketplace economies represent death in all its many forms . . . We must transform our present 'economy of death' (marketplace economy) to an economy of survival of all life. We must eliminate greed and the greedy. The latter by extinction through taxation . . . We must ensure a decent life for our poor, a decent life for the world's poor. We must eliminate our 'toys of war' and 'our toys of peace' and concentrate on the necessities for our survival and the planet's survival."

Joji Decolongon of Vancouver, B.C. says that many stores "sell a line of phosphate-free detergents and cleaning liquids along with the phosphate-laden counterparts. If these stores sincerely hope to alleviate pollution, they should sell no other detergent products but those that are phosphate-free. Apparently big business is not ready for the big changeover (or it would not remain 'big'). Big stores carry one environment-friendly product to plug their names and to atone for their sales of hazardous products."

Several people share the sentiments of Bill Sinclair of Mississauga, Ontario: "My concern is with the needlessly monstrous size of the paper in which you publish your column. How many hectares of Canada's forest lands are destroyed each week to produce this giant paper? What happens to the waste for week after week of accumulation of newsprint?"

Jennifer Trott and her family in Hamilton, Ontario "have embarked on a mission . . . We have written a letter to McDonald's Restaurant's George Cohon with requests and suggestions for cutting

back on plastic and paper garbage. We are circulating a petition—our goal is to get 1,000 signatures . . . My husband is a teacher at Oakville Trafalgar High School. He took three 'classloads' of kids into the local McDonald's. They conducted a 'waste reduction' experiment—cut garbage down by three-quarters! . . . My three children and I will picket the local McDonald's restaurants . . . alone! . . . Individuals can make a difference."

Ryan Miller and Matthew Zarnk of Toronto were part of the Grade 6 class that made headlines by asking for McDonald's burgers on a napkin. They wrote to Dave Nichols, President of Loblaw's:

"Our parents shop at Loblaw's Super Store on Leslie Street and spend a lot of money there on food and stuff. We are upset that your company says that it cares about the environment, but when we look around your store, we find it hard to believe. Your bags talk about environmentally safe products and yet the plastic that they are printed on is not biodegradable. We should use paper bags or bring our bags back or bring our own bags. You sell meat on styrofoam containers by the millions . . . you can't say that you're a company that cares about the environment when you're doing all these other things wrong."

Here's a letter from Valerie March to Douglas Grindstaff, President of Proctor and Gamble: "I am outraged by the fact that your company continues to promote and sell Pampers, given what we know about the environmental impact of disposable diapers. Every baby produces 1.5 tons of waste during the time that he or she is wearing diapers—what a legacy we are leaving to our precious infants! . . . so called biodegradable diapers may be just as damaging to the environment. I use a cloth diaper called 'Indisposables' which is barely any more work than using disposables. Unfortunately people don't realize how easy it can be to use cloth diapers, primarily because of the powerful marketing of companies like yours . . . Three out of five of my friends who have recently had babies are now using cloth diapers. It could be a lucrative market with proper advertising."

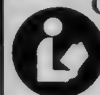
In a P.S. to me, March added: "I am not a fanatical environmentalists—just a normal middle class mother who is having trouble coping with the growing evidence that our planet is dying and our generation is primarily to blame!"

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Saturday, June 23, 1990
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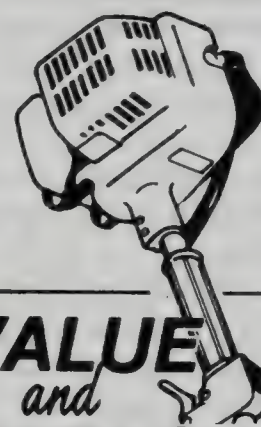
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June 15: The Soda Club (teens) 8:00 p.m.
June 27: Crafty Critters 7:30 p.m.
June 30: "JIVE FOR JAWS" - 50's Dance
net proceeds to Jaws For Life Fund -
costumes if you dare 8:00 p.m.
July 6: The Soda Club 8:00 p.m.
July 7: Auction/Bake Sale/
Rummage Sale 9:00 a.m.
July 11: Crafty Critters 7:30 p.m.
July 20: The Soda Club 8:00 p.m.
July 25: Crafty Critters 7:30 p.m.
July 28: FUN DAY (a family event)
all day
July 28: FUN DAY FAMILY DANCE
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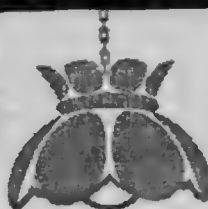
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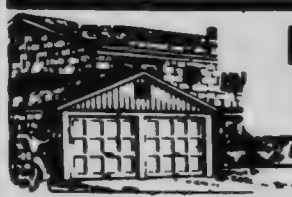
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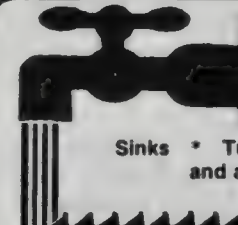
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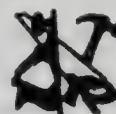
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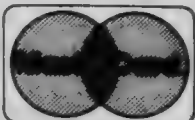
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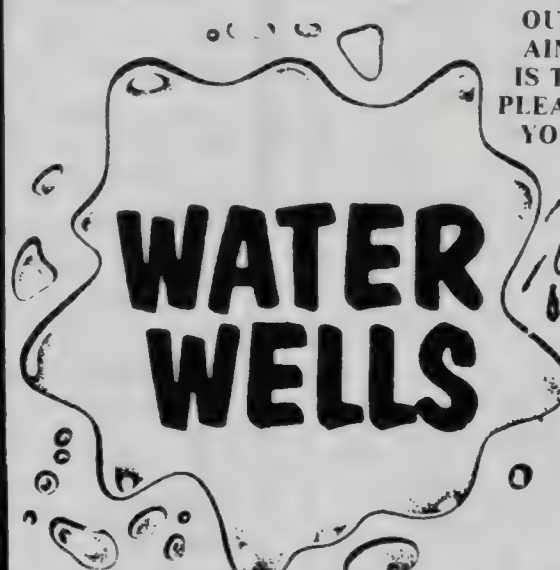
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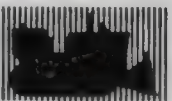
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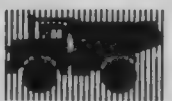
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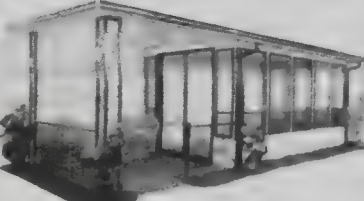
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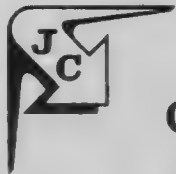
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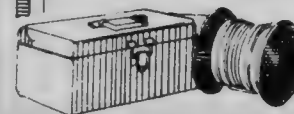
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What's a Sandpiper?

Words, phrases almost forgotten

by John Hulbig

Sixty years ago settlers of Haliburton County would fluently use many words in their everyday language that are rarely heard of today.

"Conavel" is one of them which seemed to mean a polite way of stealing or taking something without permission. (As a boy I used to conavel the gum drops from the spout of the kerosene tin when I left Welch's Store.)

About a fortnight ago Freda and I visited an old friend of our museum,

Jenny Hagan, in Haliburton. Jenny is one of those rare people who can prepare and serve a superb meal at a moment's notice. After a scrumptious supper we sat around the kitchen table until nearly midnight recalling incidents and stories from the shadows of the past.

During the course of our conversation, Jenny went on to say that during a past winter her father needed the services of a "gyper". He hired Robert Kirkwood from Minden, who filled the bill very well. She went on to say how important a

good "sandpiper" was to her father.

I understood her perfectly, but how many of our younger folks would?

These three words give us an example of a lost language, that did exist in our midst of a half century ago.

"Conavel" - a polite way of stealing.

"Gyper" - maintenance man for roads. Repairs damage from water tanks, removes tree limbs, etc.

"Sandpiper" - a person who puts hot sand on slippery hills in the roads during the winter.

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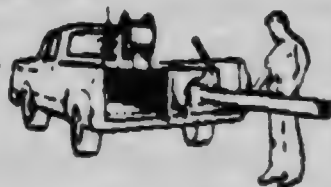
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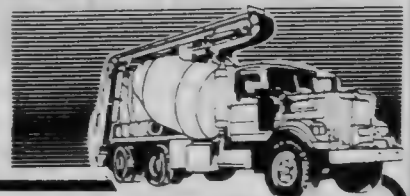
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MINDEN: Anson St. — River Front Home: 3 bedroom brick bungalow, freshly decorated interior, walkout breezeway, garage, large patio by the river, \$195,000.00.

GULL LAKE — MINER'S BAY: waterfront lot, 150' on lake, nicely treed in pine & oak, western exposure, \$175,000.00.

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HOME: DEEP BAY ROAD: new executive type home with attached 2 car garage and an indoor swimming pool. Two bathrooms and many extras. Call for information.

COTTAGE: Furnished cottage on Devils Lake, extras include bunkhouse boat & motor, dock tool shed. List Price: \$119,000.00. **ACREAGE:** 5 acres of rolling land with woods in Moore Falls area. List Price: \$32,500.00.

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REDUCED: Three bedroom bungalow with double car garage with work shop. Level lot in quiet community. ASKING: \$80,000.00



REDUCED TO \$90,000.00: Nearly new — Picture window in living room, wood sun deck at rear of home. Call to view.

REDUCED: Four bedroom home on River with guest house. Close to downtown. Owner said Sell!!! ASKING: \$148,900.00.

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COTTAGES: Fortesque Lake, Contau Lake, Big Bob Lake, for details please

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Around the County Town

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Legion Euchre May 31, 1990

Most lone hands, ladies - Edna Trumbull, men - Murray MacKinnon, high man - Bill Kleinschmidt, lady - Pearl Cowen, 2nd high, lady - Grace Dixon, man - Milton Fletcher, others, man - Gladys Wruth, lady - Marion Irwin. Draws: Mary Schad, Jeanne Sears, Gladys Wruth, Orval Francis, Ellen Klok.

Club 35 Euchre June 4

Winners were: 50-50 - Harvey Partner, most lone hands - Ralph Schad, high lady - Audris Taylor, high man - Murray MacKinnon, low lady - Jeanne Penick, low man - Hal Burton, bologna - Jeanne Penick.

Club 35 Bridge June 5

Winners were: 1st prize - Lyle Lucas, 2nd prize - Marg Fletcher, 3rd prize - Milton Fletcher. We wish to thank all bridge players for coming out. June 5th ends the 1989/90 season. Potluck supper and silent auction on Friday, June

22. Everyone welcome.

A reminder that the Women's Institute are sponsoring a bus trip to Cullen Gardens and Markham Museum and Village on Wednesday, June 13. There are a few seats available, so contact Annie Kernohan at 286-1648 for information. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Municipal parking lot and should return by 8 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima Church will be having a new or nearly new sale of articles and bake sale on June 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

A very pleasant afternoon and evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Orville Hicks at Lochlin when May entertained friends from Saskatchewan, Unionville, Barrie, Scarborough, Gelert, Donald and Lochlin to celebrate the birthday of her daughter Mrs. Murray Wruth and the 35th wedding anniversary of Ruth and Murray and also the birthday of Mrs. James Dugan

and the 58th wedding anniversary of Gladys and Jim and the birthday of Mrs. May Frances of Donald and Jim Wruth. Best wishes to all and many thanks were extended to May for such a wonderful day.

Wheels to Meals Luncheon and Euchre was held at the Minden Legion, June 5. Door prize - Maria Tschida, high man - Mitzie Alzner, high lady - Rita Brown, low hand - Ken Rowdon, loan hands - Clare Brown. Next Luncheon and Euchre will be held Tuesday, June 19. Call Muriel Proctor at 286-2733 or Nelda Yakeley at 286-2872.

More winners of the Haliburton Senior Games. Horseshoes, May 3 at Gooderham: 1st - Jack McMann and Jack Burtch; 2nd - Jean Elgar and Bruce Armstrong; 3rd - Bernice Gillies and Gord Jones. Walking, June 1 at Haliburton: 1st - Harina Lynn, 2nd - Dorothy Bebbington and 3rd - Nancy Cooke.

Tennis, June 4 at Stanhope: the winning teams were Doreen Kendall and Dale Anthes; Marg Fletcher and Ken Elgar and Jean Elgar

and Bob Sutherland.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Mrs. Laura

Sipe, George Dean, and Sally Mather.



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EAGLE LAKE AREA: Nicely wooded lot in Sir Sam's area on paved County road — no ploughing! Overlooks Eagle Lake. Excellent investment opportunity if you're looking for a lot to build a home or a ski chalet. Beach nearby and walking distance to Food Town!...Worth the thought...\$29,000.

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31 compete in Black Bear Rally

by Carol Moffatt

The Black Bear Rally charged into town on Saturday, giving drivers their and co-drivers a chance to challenge the elements and their own skills. Thirty one teams and a wide variety of cars headed to the starting line at the Minden arena.

The rally has been an annual event for over ten years although no one could specify exactly when it began. Organizers arrange with the Ministry of Natural Resources to use roads on which few people live. The roads are closed off to regular traffic and divided into what are called 'stages'. A stage is a specific piece of closed off roadway on which teams are timed. The combination of stage times determines the winner.

Part of the course runs on Highway 35 but rally competitors must obey all traffic rules. Starting marshall Donna Castledine said an average speed is set and sticking to that speed is of utmost importance.

Penalty points can be awarded if a car arrives at a specific place too early, indicating speeding on the highways. Conversely, penalty points can also be awarded for arriving at a stage too late. As well,

rally cars aren't exempt from any laws. "If they get caught by a radar trap

it's their own fault," she said. Once in the stage, however, drivers push the

cars and themselves to their limits in order to achieve the best times.

Henry Krolikowski said the Black Bear Rally is known for its course. "It's

known as a tight, twisty race; kinda rough," he said. For that reason, top speeds in stages for this race usually stay around sixty miles per hour. Krolikowski and his wife Cindy have been involved with rally racing since 1979 and 1983, respectively.

The pair called it fun, adding that Cindy—the puzzle-solver and math

(more on page 39)



Drivers, start your engines...

Above, Black Bear Rally entrants line up at the start on Parkside St. near the arena. Thirty-one driver and co-driver teams entered the annual event, the winner of which is based upon designated time trials through specific areas. Cars began the race at one minute intervals, timed by marshall Donna Castledine, right.



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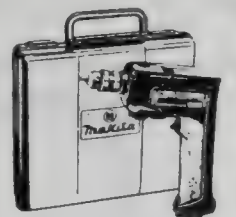
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Racers make rally a tradition

(from page 38)

whiz—likes applying her skills to the navigating while Henry simply likes driving the 1987 Dodge Shadow they race. They were fourth in the Black Bear last year.

Tom McGeer and Trish Sparrow race a modified 1979 Mazda RX-7. This year is their sixth year

racing. Last year they won the Ontario Regional Championships and came second in the Black Bear. They average seven or eight races a year and spend \$18,000 to \$20,000 on the car per year.

"How much you spend depends on how far you take the racing," said Sparrow. McGeer added that most of the money they spend on racing goes

toward gas, hotels and towing the car, not on maintenance of it.

Both agreed on why they like rally races as opposed to track races. "It's a form of racing where you don't know what's going to happen next. It's just you against the elements," said McGeer. He compared it to sailing and Sparrow added that there aren't any politics in-

involved with rally racing like there is in track racing.

The Black Bear used to start from the Rockcliffe but now starts at the arena. Snackbar owner Harry Pye said the start at the Rockcliffe was great, but "they were so disorganized and the main street was such a mess." The race lasts about eight hours and ends at Hart Lodge.



Mechanical breakdown in the main cause for DNF (did not finish) competitors. Pre-race tune-ups are important and can end up being vital to winning—or completing—the race. Above, Steve Gingras and Bill Westrick have a final look over their 1984 VW Rabbit GTI. Left, an unidentified racer has a more interesting way of fine-tuning his car.

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HCDC preparing investment survey

With the help of municipalities, the Haliburton County Development Corporation is attempting to

determine investment opportunities for local business people.

A questionnaire investi-

gating consumer purchasing trends is being circulated with the next municipal tax bills. The questionnaire invites residents to provide a rating of their reasons for shopping within the county and asks what other products or services are needed.

The corporation's directors are encouraging all property owners to participate in this survey by offering a draw for prizes. First prize is a dinner for four (up to \$200) anywhere in the county. Second prize is a dinner for two (up to \$100).

Directors are also interest-

ed in talking with those interested in analysing the statistics and presenting a useful report.

With funding from the federal government, the corporation has lent out almost \$1.5 million in the last four years to county businesses. These loans help create or maintain employment. It is estimated 249 local jobs have been created or maintained because of the loans.

Copies of the survey results can be obtained from the corporation's office on York Street in Haliburton Village.

Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of May 27 to June 2.

June 2, 2 mm rain, 3.8 pH, from West Virginia,

Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Southern Ontario.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

Literacy program seeking tutors

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program is looking for people who would be willing to become part of our literacy network in Haliburton County by becoming volunteer tutors.

It is necessary for our program to continually attract people, willing to work on literacy skills with other adults who need help on a one to one basis. The matching of these volunteers

with persons needing help can be successfully accomplished if people with similar interests, and geographical locations can be introduced. To do this we must have a bank of different types of

people ready to be introduced. If you have time to offer to volunteer work in this program, please call 457-3430 and leave a message.

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EAGLE LAKE: 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with stove fireplace; winterized. 167 ft. frontage, large docks, southern exposure. Asking \$274,500. Please call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

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Burdock Lake — 19 acres, 1000 ft. frontage — \$125,000
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Cranberry Lake — 151 ft. frontage — \$85,000
Spruce Lake — 100 ft. frontage — \$90,000

For further information on any of these lots please call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE: 125 feet of natural sand beach, south western exposure, level with mature trees. Please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

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26 ACRES: With 1300 plus feet on the Burnt River & fronting on a Township Road. Well drained land with 40 year old red pine plantation. Two storey house without conveniences. \$160,000. Please call Doreen James or Jim Gilligan at 286-2381/.

KUSHOG LAKE: Owner anxious to sell - make an offer on this 4 bedroom cottage. Year round access. 110 ft. frontage - vendor will take back mortgage. Asking \$179,000. Please call Doreen James or Jim Gilligan at 286-2381.

BIG BOSHUNG LAKE: On 1.1 acres with 150 ft. frontage of shoreline and a beautiful view, is this 3 bedroom cottage. Living room with stone fireplace, 200 amp. service and a new roof. Asking \$189,000. Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

LITTLE BOB LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 120 ft. frontage - fully finished. Pine cupboards, broadloomed. Franklin stove - year round access. \$154,900. Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 1248.

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GULL LAKE: 298' frontage "A" frame cottage/home. Completely furnished \$325,000. Financing available.

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NORLAND: Large level waterfront lot for home or cottage. \$109,000.

NORLAND: Solid 3 bdrm. home with attached donut shop - cash in on the summer trade. \$159,000.

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The Management

'We're all caught in the dream'

Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

As Rick Hansen toured the globe from 1985 to May 1987 to raise funds and awareness to benefit people with disabilities, he noted a growing momentum. From the small core of volunteers supporting Rick, grew a group of thousands of Canadians who offered their time, energy and support. Rick believed this new groundswell of interest could be harnessed to dismantle the physical and attitudinal barriers that prevent the over 3.3 million Canadians with disabilities from fully participating in society.

The effort also had to be expanded beyond the original goals of raising funds and awareness for research and rehabilitation for spinal-cord injuries, and wheelchair sports. At the May 23, 1987 tribute to Rick at the end of the Man-In-Motion World Tour, the Honourable John A. Fraser, Speaker of the House of Commons, said, "We're all caught up in the dream, and when the day arrives that all disabled people enjoy equal access,

Canada will be the better for it."

The Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, under the leadership of then Minister David Crombie, began the task of supporting a grassroots-oriented, community activities project involving the partnership of public, corporate and voluntary sectors along with national associations of and for people with disabilities.

The result was National Access Awareness Week, a Week intended to provide all Canadians with an opportunity to examine their communities and develop strategies to effect permanent change. It is an opportunity to develop collaboration and communication among all the various community stakeholders concerned with the issues of disability.

National Access Week, June 10 to 16, is intended to achieve meaningful changes in daily living for all people with disabilities. It should result in tangible accomplishments—increased employment, improved

transportation, or better access to education, recreation or housing. Most importantly, it should establish an ongoing evaluation and reporting system to assess progress made in the past year and to create challenging goals for the upcoming year. As well, it is important that people have opportunities to reflect on their accomplishments and, therefore, celebration is another central theme of National Access Awareness Week.

The Week was created as a tool to bring about social change. It can launch or be the culmination of activities that take place throughout the year. The Week should be used by participants to help achieve the goals they

have set for themselves. There is no reason to expect identical projects cloned from a master image. Each partner or community is free to channel its energy towards projects that address its most significant needs.

An important note of caution is that everything cannot be accomplished during the Week alone. The partners, all the stakeholders, and especially people with disabilities themselves, are engaged daily in activities and initiatives that are removing barriers and creating access. It is the sustained effort of all these efforts that will continue the progress forward.

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YOUR FOREST... YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Thank You!

Archie Stouffer Home & School Association would like to thank the many, many people who helped to make our Annual Fun Fair a tremendous success.

Our thanks first for the prizes for our raffle; Minden Home Hardware who donated the Gas Barbecue won by Cheryl Hillis of Gooderham, Sennitt Puppets who donated the adorable lap puppet won by Andrew McKelvey, Minden; and Moynes Furniture for the AM/FM Clock Radio won by Cathy Sutton of Minden. Thank you to all those who sold tickets for us, and to all of you who bought them!

Our thanks also go to the following for their generous help and donations: The Times, Janet Heffer — IDA Drug Store, Wayne & Faye Henderson — The Storeroom, Kawartha Dairy, IGA, Larry's Video, Radio Shack, Beaver Theatre, Highlands Cinemas, Intra Travel, Bob Wells — Community Centre, Parks Department, Rotary Club, Jug City, Ministry of Natural Resources, Linda Brandon, John Stainton, PAPA the clown, Archie Stouffer office staff — Linda Pawluch & Carol Cox, Spike and special thanks to Judy Tomlinson — Ross and Cathy Stackhouse for filling in the gap when much needed, and to all the parents who donated the wonderful baked goods.

The Teacher's Auction donations and winners are as follows:

Mrs. Cox — Treats, winner Rich Kinsmen
Kathy Adams — Movie, Pop, Cheesies, winner Chris Kerr
Miss Tough, Mrs. Marks-O'Sullivan & Mrs. Forgrave — Burger, Fries & Milkshake, winner Courtney Wells
Mrs. Welch & Mrs. Brezina — Pizza Lunch, winner Rob Camelon
Mrs. Brouwers — Lunch with Mrs. Brouwers, winner Kristen Colliss
Mr. Bryden — Case of Pop, winner Janene Garbutt
Mr. Baker — Outdoor toys, winner Greg Kerr
Mrs. Allore, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Sisson — Tape & Book, winner Brandi Hewson
Mr. Pawluch — Boomerang, winner Joey Fomenko
Mrs. Bugden — Construx set, winner Tim Kegel
Mrs. Robinson — Books, winner Jesse Loughheed
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Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross — Pendant, winner Megan Sisson
Mrs. Bloomfield & Mrs. Wales — New Kids tape, winner Craig Hughes
Betty Mark — Necklace, winner Kendra Anderson
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Mrs. Moll — Teddy Bear, winner Jamie Colliss
Mrs. Hynard — Tape & Gliders, winner Cheryl Ripley
Mrs. Stackhouse — \$5.00 Gift Certificate — winner Adam Thorn
Mrs. Stackhouse — \$5.00 Gift Certificate, winner Jodi Reed
Mrs. Kennedy — Cookies, winner Keith McKelvey

Many, many Thanks to our wonderful teachers for these donations and their support.

Last, but not least we would like to thank all those who volunteered to work at the Fun Fair, without you this event would be impossible. Hope you had fun. Thanks again to all and see you next year.

Archie Stouffer Home & School Association

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Please send application/resume, indicating how your skills, knowledge and experience relate to the above qualifications, by June 29, 1990. Quoting file NR-826/90, send to: Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner, those parts of original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3 Concession 11 being more particularly described as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4650.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of July, 1990 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

Dated: May 24, 1990

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPROVED TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR THE MINDEN CROWN UNIT AND ANNUAL WORK SCHEDULE

The Ministry of Natural Resources has now approved the Timber Management Plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. You are invited to inspect the plan between June 15 and July 16, 1990, during normal office hours, at the Minden District Office on Highway 35 in Minden. If you have a specific area of interest, you should first call for an appointment with the plan's author, Peter Hynard (705-286-1521), to be sure that he will be there to answer your questions.

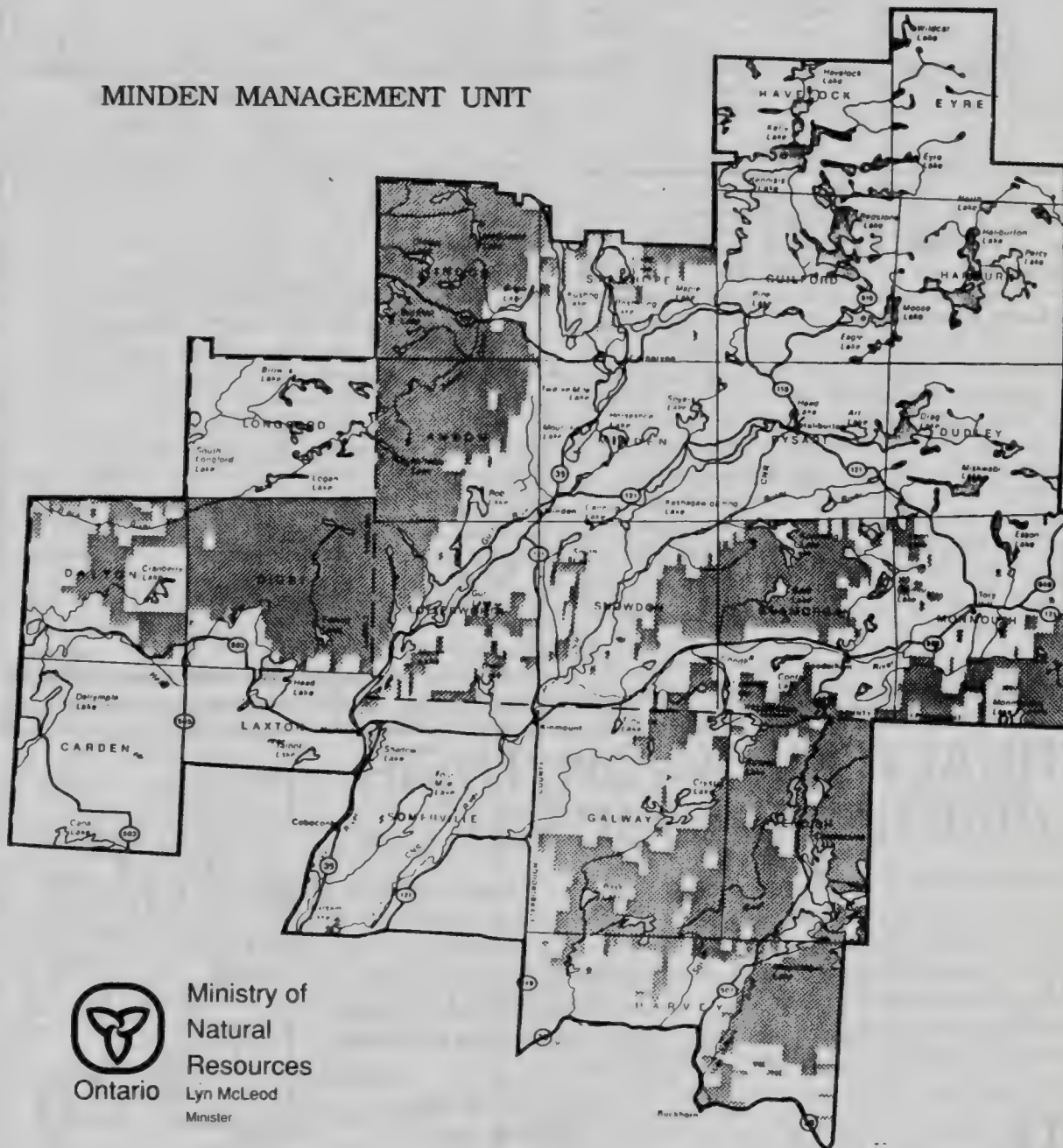
Timber management plans are prepared and implemented to ensure a sustainable and continued timber supply from Crown lands in Ontario to local forest industries, in order to provide both employment and forest products. The plan for the Minden Crown Unit will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area from 1990 to 1995, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and the construction of any new main logging roads. The plan also contains details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to protect other Crown land interests and environmental values.

This will be your final opportunity to inspect the approved plan prior to its implementation. Persons who have serious objections to the plan may seek an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act up until July 16. Persons who have no serious objections but who simply wish to inspect the plan may do so at any time throughout the year.

You may view the 1990-91 Annual Work Schedule for the Minden Crown Unit at the same time. The Annual Work Schedule outlines those operations which will be conducted during the 1990-91 operating year.

For additional information on the Timber Management Plan for the Minden Crown Unit or on any other aspect of forest management in this area, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (telephone 705-286-1521).

MINDEN MANAGEMENT UNIT



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Did You Know?

by Doreen Hawman

If you are 15-24 years of age, or up to 29 disabled, the Summer Experience '90 Program offers you an opportunity to acquire career-related experience with a variety of Ontario government ministries.

This year, a wide range of summer positions of up to 18 weeks in duration are available to residents of Ontario and individuals who are eligible to work in Canada.

Rate of Pay - Students under 18 years of age will received \$4.15 per hour, over 18, \$5.00 per hour.

Applications for the program and a booklet explaining the various opportunities available can be obtained by contacting your nearest information centre or call toll-free 1-800-387-0777.

The Haliburton centre is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733. For residents of

Minden and surrounding areas, the centre is open Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100. Anyone living outside our toll-free area may call collect.

Time to spare, have you considered becoming a volunteer? For further information contact your nearest Information Centre.

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PLEASE APPLY TO:

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Box 507
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NOTICE

COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSES

The Haliburton County Community Directional Plan project is sponsoring a series of community open houses. A variety of service providers, and members of the Directional Plan Steering Committee, will have information exhibits set up and staff available to answer your questions. This is your opportunity to find out about the services that are available in your community.

As well, members of the Directional Plan Steering Committee are looking forward to meeting with you to find out your views and concerns regarding health, housing and social support services in Haliburton County.

We hope you will plan to attend one of the three community open houses detailed below:

Thursday, June 21 (2:30 — 8:30 p.m.)
Lloyd B. Watson Centre, Wilberforce

Saturday, June 23 (10 a.m. — 4 p.m.)
Our Lady of Fatima Parish Hall, Minden

Thursday, June 28 (2:30 — 8:30 p.m.)
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton

Participating agencies and organizations include:

Haliburton County Community
Directional Plan Steering
Committee
Victorian Order of Nurses
Haliburton, Kawartha and
Pine Ridge
Home Care Program
Case Coordination Service
Five Counties Children's Centre
Hyland Crest Home for the Aged
Haliburton County
Information Centre
Women's Safety Network (YWCA)
Kawartha Participation Projects
Department of Veteran's Affairs

Parent Support Services/SIRCH
Haliburton Hospital
Minden Hospital
Red Cross Homemakers
Ministry of Community
and Social Services
Haliburton County Home
Support Services
Extendicare — Haliburton
Victoria-Haliburton
Housing Authority
Staanworth Non-Profit Housing
Haliburton Community
Non-Profit Housing
Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine
Ridge District Health Unit.

For more information please contact the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council (705) 748-2992.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1986 amended.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on **Thursday, July 5, 1990** — at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following amendments to Zoning By-law 86-26, of Anson, Hindon and Minden:

- a) By amending Schedule "F" (Conc 6, Pt Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 1 to this By-law to Residential Fourth Density represented by the symbol R-4. (Ronald MacKenzie and Peter Hynard).
- b) By amending Schedule "G" (Conc 6, Lot 14, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 2 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (David Schuyler Wilda Schuyler).
- c) By amending Schedule "G" (Conc 7, Lot 16, Minden) to delineate thereon the area as the "Change Area" on Schedule 3 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Kirk Bull, Bill Skelding, Doug Allison).
- d) By amending Schedule "H" (Conc A, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 4 to this By-law as Residential First Density as represented by the symbol R-1. (Archie Jones, Mary Shaw).
- e) By amending Schedule "H" (Conc A, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 5 to this By-law as Residential First Density as represented by the symbol R-1. (William Kelly, Vincent Jarvis).
- f) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc 7, Lot 16/17, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 6 to this By-law to Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4. (Doug Prozak of Blairhampton Golf Course).
- g) By amending Schedule "H" (Conc 2, Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 7 to this By-law to Highway Commercial as represented by the symbol C-3. (From the intersection of Hwy 121 and 35 south along Hwy 35 to Shell Station Corner of Hwy 35 and Bobcaygeon Road).
- h) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 4, Lot 7, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 8 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Randy Anderson, Martin Austen and Alan Barnes).
- i) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 4, Lot 8, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 9 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Nola Danilko).
- j) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 10 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Ministry of Transportation, Orillia Light & Power Commission, 861080 Ontario Ltd.).
- k) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 11 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Orillia Light & Power Commission).
- l) By amending Schedule "L" (Conc 6, Lot 26, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 12 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (David Yeates, Robert Wiles).
- m) By amending Schedule "N" (Conc 7, Lot 29, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 13 to this By-law as Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4. (Samuel Hambly).
- n) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc A, Lot 27, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 14 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Cremer).
- o) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc A, Lot 31, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 15 to this By-law as Rural Holding zone as represented by the symbol RU*H. (Ministry of Natural Resources).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said amendments to the Zoning By-law, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Due to the number of amendments, we are unable to advertise the maps. They are available for viewing at the Municipal Offices during 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

DATED at Minden this 5 day of June, 1990

Mary Mysyk,
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 359, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1260



Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Thursdays at noon

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Round dining table, maple, good condition, 50"x40" with leaf, \$135. 3 aborite counter tops, good condition, various sizes, \$25 each. Call 286-2011. 6BC

FOR SALE: 24 ft. Springbok Pontoon boat, 55 h.p. Johnson motor. All vinyl seats, swing ladder, vinyl top, like new, \$8000. Moving to B.C. 14 ft. C.L. sailboat, \$1400. Come and try it out. 754-2242. 6B

FOR SALE: Full size automatic washer, works excellently, \$200 firm. 286-3934. 6B

FOR SALE: One acre lot, paved road, five miles to Minden; well-treed, walk to lake. 286-5167. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Canon Copier NP2015 with zoom enlarger and reducer, like new condition. Contact Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty (705) 286-2911 Minden Office. ONLY \$995.00. 6B

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Electra 110 portable elec. typewriter, house along the river excellent condition, metal carrying case, \$75 or best offer. 454-3255. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Small portable gas stove, \$50. Brown plaid couch and chair (highback), both in good condition, \$75. 489-2429. 6B

FOR SALE: Seasoned manure pile. Call 286-2454. 6B

FOR SALE: The next best thing to waterfront property, access to three lakes, boat launch & public beach. Lovely bright home, 1,700 sq. ft. living area with garage and large workshop on 2 1/2 acres of private wooded lot. Reduced. Call 489-3644. 6Btfn.

FOR SALE: Convenience and variety store - Highway 35 at Minden. Contact Roy, R&R Variety, next to the OPP. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Cedar posts. 286-1831. 6B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 31 ft. Glendette Deluxe trailer with awning and fully equipped. Sleeps 8. Excellent condition, \$9995. 447-3254 leave message. 6Btfn.

FOR SALE: 63 acre farm, 4 bedroom house, full basement, combination furnace, garage, barn, 2 wells, gravel on County Road 1, Minden. Call 286-4388. 6B

FOR SALE: 1- 1/2 ton truck cap. Apply to phone 286-2526 or 286-1598. 6AB

FOR SALE: In the town of Minden, 2 bedrooms, 1115 sq. ft., \$129,900 with possible financing available on 50% of price. Call 286-3825 between 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. 6AB

FOR SALE: 1974 Venture hard top camper. Sleeps 6, gas stove furnace, all vinyl sides, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 286-1542. 6AB

FOR SALE: 4-man tent, used twice, \$80. Child's bike, converts to girls, \$25. Phone 286-4068. 6AB

FOR SALE: Boys grey suit, size 12, shirt and tie to match. Call 286-2865 after 5 p.m. 6AB

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98¢/sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8-5, 457-3192. 6A-9A

FOR SALE: 4 person Jacuzzi whirlpool spa, excellent condition, \$2995 or best offer. 286-2651. 6AB

FOR SALE: Sunfish sailboat, good condition, \$1200. Days 1-416-566-4657, weekends 1-705-754-3810. 6A-6D

FOR SALE: Woods hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 4. Good condition, \$400. Phone 286-1249. 6ABC

FOR SALE: Hay & straw delivered. Call (705)432-2619, Brian Beers. 5D-7C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cash registers, calculators, typewriters, sales, service, supplies. Lease to own with Zero % buy out. Free service calls to estimate or do small repairs. Call early, Bill Hamilton, Halls Lake, Minden, 489-3189. 6A-6D

FOR SALE: New and rebuilt pianos and all other musical instruments - also quality trophies, awards, engraving, custom caps and sportswear: Jenkins Musical Instruments - Bancroft Trophies & Engravings, 192 Hastings St. N - 613-332-1479 - Bancroft. Closed Mondays. 5Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Haliburton/-Maple Lake, 3 br. Viceroy cottage, 100 ft. lake frontage x 158', sandy beach, dock, garage, screened-in porch, wraparound deck, year round road, winterized. Asking \$165,000. Call evenings 1-416-566-4657 or weekends 1-705-754-3810. 5D-6C

FOR SALE: Swimming pool filter, new Hayward \$160T, complete with sand, \$250. 489-3101. 5Dtfn.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Baja Bowrider ski boat, 1976 90 h.p. Merc with very few hours. Caulkins trailer good condition, runs beautifully. New battery. \$4900. Call 489-3713. 6BCD

FOR SALE: BIC TRILANTIC 410 2 man sailboat, fibreglass, length 13'6", beam 5 ft., good condition. Cost new: \$2000 - sell for \$795. Call 489-3713. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Boat, 15 foot Grew, wood, 60 h.p., good condition with heavy duty trailer. Oil space heaters, aluminum doors, windows, folding doors, bicycles curtains... 489-2753 (weekends), 5C-7B

FOR SALE: Private Sale: Haliburton, 500 ft. waterfront lot, very private lake (Coleman), year round road, hydro, lot cleared, good fishing and clean, acid-free lake. Ideal retirement spot, \$104,900. 416-839-2084. 5Atfn.

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NEW CANOES
Clearance sale of all '89 canoes. Good choices of length, colour, Kevlar or Fibreglass. Manufactured by Scott.

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& MARINE
286-1895
5Atfn.

FOR SALE: Properties - Private: cottage for sale, Mountain Lake, 100 feet sandy beach, zoned resort/commercial, year round, drilled well, septic, \$155,900. Quick closing. 286-2421. 5Atfn.

FOR SALE: Well maintained, 3 bedrooms, with w/o basement, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1- 4 pc bath, 1- 3 pc ensuite, garage and workshop. Located on large, private lot 3 miles from Minden. \$135,000. Call 286-2819. 4Dtfn.

FOR SALE: TV antennas, rotors, channel master heads, pre-amps, etc. Call Dave White at 286-3903 for sales & service. 3Dtfn.

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

Steel Roofing & Siding
Factory miscuts, large quantities, prime materials, assorted colours from \$39 a square. Homestead Cottages, 12 miles North of Minden on Highway 35. 489-2550. 11Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Electric hedge trimmer & weed eater, \$30 each. Jacuzzi 1/2 h.p. water pump, \$350. 286-5170. 6BCD

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDINGS - Manufacturer Specials - Quonset 33x36 \$4,745*; S-35x40 \$5759* with sliding doors. Straightwall 40x40 \$9,939* with solid endwalls. Limited supply. Some areas may require heavier gauge. Construction crew available. PIONEER-ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: CLEARANCE ON STEEL Buildings - Factory Direct Savings - Example 25x30 \$2,699. Specials on sizes 10-100' wide, any length. Limited time only. Construction available. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

FOR SALE: A-Z PRE-ENG BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416)626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

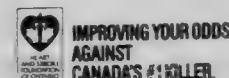
FOR SALE: SET SAIL THIS SUMMER in Lindsay, Rivermill Village, adult waterfront condominiums in downtown Lindsay now offers Boating Slips right on the Trent-Severn waterway. Rivermill provides access to 240 miles of spectacular fishing and sightseeing ..from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay. 14 Suite designs, magnificent Rivermill Clubhouse, from \$172,900. Call Upper Canada Lakes 1-800-461-6521.

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDINGS: Positively Lowest Price. 20'x30' \$2,330; 25'x30' \$2,935; 30'x34' \$3,710; 40'x46' \$5,142. Endwalls included. Other sizes available. Save-save-save. 1-800-668-4338 or 1-416-792-2704.

FOR SALE: BEST BUILDING BUYS. Miscellaneous stock clearance - save thousands while supply lasts - limited steel left from spring clear-out - all/steel and wood/steel types - Paragon - 24 hours, 1-800-263-8499.

FOR SALE: Electric hedge trimmer & weed eater. \$30 each. Jacuzzi 1/2 h.p. water pump. \$350. 286-5170. 6BCD

FOR SALE: 19 ft. Citation Bowrider, 120 h.p. inboard/-outboard Merc motor, Magic Tilt trailer. Call 286-4106. 6BC



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FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Gold Wing, 1500 cc, cover, etc. Can be seen at McMahon Feed Store. \$11,000 or best offer. 286-3090. 6BCD

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet 150, and a 1955 Pontiac, for parts, \$1200 or best offer. For both 286-3090. 6BCD

FOR SALE: 1983 K-Car, 2 door, clean, Michelin tires. 286-2624. 6BC

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. For parts, \$250 or best offer. Call 489-2261. 6B

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo, mint condition, black with bucket seats. Certified. Asking \$9500. 286-5170. 5C-6B

FOR SALE: 1988 Bronco II, 4-wheel drive, Eddie Bauer, fully loaded, cert., Balance of warranty \$16,990. '88 Comanche pick-up, 6 cyl., auto., 4-wheel drive, lots of extras, rust proofed, cert., balance of warranty \$11,900. '87 GMC Rally STX Van, 8 passenger, loaded, cert., \$13,900. Gambell's Antiques, 286-1532. 5Btfn.

FOR SALE: Pit Stop Auto Sales, halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy 121. Certified cars and trucks. 286-4647. 4Etfn.

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch, \$8,900. Includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220. 4Btfn.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, automatic, p.s., p.b., power windows and roof racks. \$8500. Call 286-1958 evenings. 6B

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda motorcycle, CB 1000 Custom, 15,000 km, excellent condition. Ph. 286-4634. 5CD

FOR SALE 1984 Renault Fuego. Sporty 2.2 litre engine. Good Condition. Certified. \$3500 or best offer. Call 286-4255.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Available July 1, 15 minutes from Minden on Hwy. 118. \$475/month including hydro. First and last. No pets please. Call Kim 286-4810. 6B

FOR RENT: Commercial retail space, centre of town, Main Street, Minden. Available July 1. 286-4834. 6B

FOR RENT: Shared accommodation, 2 bdrm. apartment in Gelert, \$250 per month. Female preferred. Call 286-3071 or 286-2900. 6B

FOR RENT: Haliburton/-Minden area cottage, 2 1/2 hours from Toronto, 3 bdrm., central air conditioning, 150 ft. lakefront. Enjoy cottage life with all the amenities of home. Excellent swimming, sandy beaches. Ideal for children, good bass/laketrout fishing. Close to boat rentals. Gas BBQ on an 800 sq. ft. deck overlooking the lake. Please call 416-823-6213 or 416-829-1111 ask for Theresa. 6BC

FOR RENT: Available immediately, an exclusive bachelor/-ette, 1 bedroom apartment, just built and loaded with features. 2 miles from Minden on Canning Lake. First & last. \$500 per month plus utilities. 286-3783. 6B

FOR RENT: Haliburton—Kushog Lake clean 2 bedroom cottage, safe sand beach, deck dock, gas barbecue, canoe, 4 pc. bath, \$350 weekly. Phone 489-2747.

FOR RENT: Very small room. Phone, laundry provided. Available year-round, 15 minutes from Minden. Call 286-6010. 6BC

FOR RENT: Camcorders - VHS format. Ideal for weddings, birthdays, graduations, anniversaries, etc. Easy to operate. Free VHS tape with rental. Call Epsilon Satellite for details 286-3493 or 457-3493. 4Btfn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Cottage on Halls Lake 6 km north of Carnarvon, fully equipped, hot & cold running water, shower. Call 489-2619 after 5 p.m. 6B

FOR RENT: Available June 30-July 7, deluxe 3 bedroom cottage on Moore Lake. Max. 6 people, \$600 per week. 454-3792. 6BC

FOR RENT: Mountain Lake: 2 bedrooms, all conveniences, large dock, sunsets. Available from August 19 through to Thanksgiving, \$295 per week. 286-4495. 6Atfn.

FOR RENT: Prime retail spot, beside The Something Shop on Main St. Minden. Available immediately. \$450/month plus utilities. Call Jesse Pflug at 489-3713. 5D6AB

FOR RENT: Restaurant—semi equipped on busy 4 corners of Haliburton (Carnarvon). To inquire please call in evenings 489-2505. 4Etfn.

FOR RENT: Vacancy - Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin - Country comfort, great food and basic care. Phone 286-3004. 4Atfn.

WANTED

WANTED: In good condition - Junior or twin size bed, also apartment size automatic washer. Please call 754-2376. 6B

WANTED: Immediately! Experienced dog-trainer for one on one lessons with loveable and well-meaning shepherd/-husky and his frustrated owner. Minden/Carnarvon area. Please leave message for Carol at 286-1288 days. 6Atfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper needed to clean cottage, Horseshoe Lake on Saturdays. Call collect 519-395-5031. 6AB

HELP WANTED: Breakfast cook and assistant required for summer. Call 457-2350. 6AB

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The Domain of Killien requires 1 or 2 handy persons/landscapers to help with spring clean up. Start immediately. Hourly wage. Mature. Call Lyle Bacon 457-1556. 6AB

HELP WANTED: Wanted: Self-motivated person as real estate agent. Please contact Bill Roodenburg at 286-2624. 3Atfn

HELP WANTED: Ever wondered about a career in Real Estate Sales? Bowes and Cocks Limited Realtor has immediate openings in the Minden Office. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 286-2381 or 457-2220. 2Ctfn.

HELP WANTED: Kitchen and floor staff for restaurant. 489-3336. 6B

HELP WANTED: Employers! Summer is almost here, and people are searching for employment. If you have jobs available and you would like assistance in filling them we can help you. Just pick up your telephone and call the Haliburton County Employment Centre at 457-1316 or come in to see us, we are across from Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. 6B

HELP WANTED: RESORT looking for: a responsible person to babysit weekends. And a housekeeper for Saturday cottage cleaning - good wages. Phone 489-2158. 6AB

HELP WANTED: School Bus drivers required for Minden area. Possession of Class B driver's licence is preferred, but if necessary we will train driver to obtain "B" licence. Job requires 3-4 hours per school day on a regular or spare driving basis. Ideal for person wanting part-time work with school holidays off, or for a semi-retired or self-employed person wanting fill in work. Wage scale has been improved substantially this year. Job to commence September 1990. Apply: Todd Bus Lines, Box 393, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. (286-1289.) 6AB

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part-time cleaning lady required, Maple Lake area. 754-3531. 6B

HELP WANTED: READY FOR A CHANGE? Tops'n Trends, a leader in ladies fashions, sold at home parties needs sales people. Start today, earn today. Call Lynn Rooney 1-800-268-5670.

HELP WANTED: OPPORTUNITY to Relocate. Business in popular central Ontario Tourist Area, specializing in antique wooden boats, requires an experienced marine mechanic for year round or seasonal employment. Competitive benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Box 355, Port Carling, P0B 1J0. Phone (705)765-3141.

HELP WANTED: THE SOCIAL CREDIT Association of Ontario, P.O. Box 7043, Stn. "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1X7. Requires candidates, organizers, homeworkers, volunteers. Write today or phone (416)251-6527 for information.

LET'S GET BIZZY! Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to \$2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796 for your confidential interview.

HELP WANTED: HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)-258-7905.

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FOR SALE: N/W ONT. Waterfront Golf Course, Resorts, Hotels, Motels, Licensed Restaurants, Lumber Yard. Landry's For Real Estate Inc. (Realtor). Gus Landry, 334 Scott Street, Fort Frances. (807)274-8383. Paul Landry #2-25 Main Street, Kenora (807) 468-9871. Fax (807)468-9167.

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6BC

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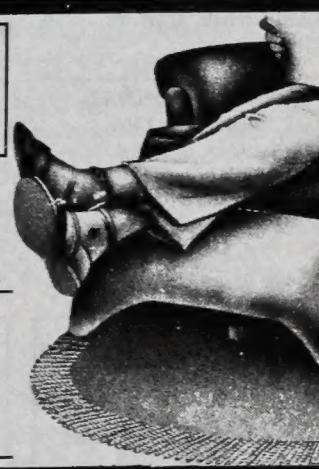


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6Atfn

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Licence "A" mechanic, marine & small powered equipment mechanic. Chainsaws, lawnmowers, tillers, etc.

"We've forgotten a lot, but we still know something."
Open for business June 19 Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 286-2771. 6B-7C

Jim's Cottage Maintenance
- chainsaw work
- exterior & interior painting
- brush chipper, mulcher
- chimney sweeping
- yard care & repairs
For reliable service,
Call 754-4386

6Atfn

Circle H Riding Stables
Happy Trails
are open
286-2766

6AB

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793. 6Atfn.

Signs: all kinds, vinyl lettering, magnetic, commercial, residential. Truck & Marine graphics, fair prices for good quality work. Call 488-3319. 5Ctfn

WAYNE BONNAR CARPENTRY
Renovations, decks, additions
Custom homes & cottages
Free estimates
488-3229
Ask for Wayne

4E-6C

SERVICES

Piano Lessons
Mrs. Jean Kilburn is accepting students. Classical and other styles. Adults welcome. Register now for the fall. 454-3715 Friday - Monday. 5C-6C

FIREWOOD
Yes! We still have seasoned hardwood for delivery or pickup - bagged kindling - chunks and ends hardwood (splitting required). \$80 off regular price of 2 cord delivery. Visa and Mastercard.

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS
705-488-2001

5Ctfn.

STOP SMOKING/ LOSE WEIGHT
the safe and effective way. No withdrawal symptoms or cravings with Laser Therapy. Available in Minden. Call Levina at 286-4428 or Lifestyle 2000, Lindsay 328-2000. 4Atfn.

WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS
Make your water safe for drinking: Be it town, well or lake water.
Systems for home, office, cottage, and R.V.'s.
Phone 286-4634

4Btfn.

Custom Stained Glass
by
Barb Poirer
Call
286-3116.

3Dtfn

ODD JOBS
Repairs, Clean-up,
Drywall & Decks & Docks
Fix-up anything
Call Bill
286-3863.

1Etfn.

The Finishing Touch
Halco Plaza, Haliburton - your authorized dealer for BEAM Central Vacuum Systems. For a complete line of in-home systems, call 457-2970 or 457-3734. tfn.

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING
Straightening Piers
Garages, Boathouses
By Charlie & Raymond
Call 286-4616

5D-6C

SERVICES

Highland Sharpening
Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque. 286-3625. tfn

Renovations
Roof Snow Removal
Clearing trees off Lots
Minor Plumbing
Painting Indoor & Outdoors
Insulation
Minor Mechanical Jobs
Chimney Cleaning (You name it!)
Seniors 20% off
Sheldon S. Simms
286-4080

4Ctfn

UPHOLSTERING
* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing
* repair work
* rebuilding
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold
We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstery & Interiors

Phone Work Rooms
457-2042
After hours: 457-1388

Servicing Minden
Haliburton Area
for many years.

tfn

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

THE ORIGINAL "ODD JOB MAN"
Reliable "Odd-job" and Handyman Service
*Spring Clean-up
*Garbage Removal
*Lawn Care
*Small Renovations and/or Repairs
*Painting/Staining In and/or Out
We do them all at Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates
*Senior or disabled citizens—10% Discount
Call Bill Peterson
286-4673 any time.

3Btfn.

SERVICES

YOUR FIREWOOD CUT AND SPLIT
Lots cleared, trees taken down. Truck for hire. Any odd jobs done. Call Glen 489-3518. tfn

B.J. TREE SERVICE
* Danger tree removal
* Trimming & Deadwooding
* Free on-site estimates
* Fully insured
* Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 3Ctfn.

Lawns cut - outside painting. Junk and debris removed from yards, basements, etc. Call Glen 489-3518. Fast and efficient service. 2Ctfn

Gas Tanks
Speedee gas tanks, all makes, and models. Guaranteed for life.

CURRY MOTORS
Call 457-2765

tfn

T-Shirt Outlet. Carnarvon 489-3311, Hwy 118 1/4 mi. east of 35.

T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

7Ctfn.

ANN BARKER CATERING
Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality Brand Foods * BBQ's * Chinese Food * Seafood *
Ann Barker (705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104.
5C-12E

Hand custom-made bamboo fly rods made to order - also custom-made, your choice of your favorite rod blanks. Also repairs on your present rods - tips and guides, etc. Call Frank, Hwy. 35, Minden. 286-1291. alt.

Disc Jockey
Available for dances, weddings, parties and clubs. Good quality sound equipment. Wide variety of music, well established service. Call Nick at 286-3310. 1Ctfn.

SERVICES

The Magic Touch Complete Body Care
*Manicures
*Pedicures
*Facials
*Make-up application
*Nail extensions
*Waxing
*Permanent hair removal
Free Consultation
Cheryl Bathe
Esthetician
Lower Level - Black's Hardware - Haliburton, 457-3037.

3Balt.

"We offer unforgettable tours to the Amazon and other tropical rainforests."
Our office will donate the funds to protect one acre of Amazon rainforest in the name of each passenger taking our tours to south or central America. For particulars call: **Fenlon Travel, 457-2906.**

3Balt

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location.
Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable secure animal enclosures.

Lougheed's Shakoona Kennels
Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119

alt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Become aware of our Global Community! Visit the Rails' End Gallery. Experience "Gatherings: Ecological Creations by Wendy Bateman". Learn to make intelligent decisions about treating our natural environment and to encourage hope for a clean world. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information: 705-457-2330. Earthfest: Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6B

YOU'RE INVITED
to a
Surprise 30th Anniversary Party for
Fred and Diane Pratt
June 23, 1990 - 8 p.m.
at Minden Curling Club
Buffet - DJ - Wishing Well
6BC

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Porter are very pleased to announce the marriage of
ANNE PORTER
to
BRENT COLTMAN
son of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Coltmán, on Saturday, June 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Reception to take place 8 p.m. upstairs across from Minden Curling Club. 6BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS
12 step program for emotional health. Haliburton United Church Hall every Thursday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. or call Phyl at 447-3094. alt.tfn.

Gary and Carol Bloor (Minden) are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

DIANE
to
RICHARD

son of Leroy of (Minden) and Patricia Lichty (Peterborough). 6B

TUPPERWARE

See the latest new products. Call to book a party or for personal service. **LAURIE PILON 286-3030. 6A-6D**

Museum attic treasures sale Village Green, Saturday, August 4 at 10 a.m. Phone 286-1559 donate items. 6A-6D

Minden museum officially opens Bowron Home 2 p.m., June 30. Free horse and buggy rides. Strawberry shortcake and beverage available. 6A-6D

Quilts - Lessons in hand-machine piecing, applique work, or quick strip piecing methods. Also torn or worn quilts repaired. Blocks set or tops quilted. Reasonable rates. For details phone Marvella at 489-2973. 6Atfn.

Strawberry Supper & Bazaar

Ingoldsby United Church, Saturday, June 30, 1990 from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults: \$7, children 6-10: \$3.50; under 5: free. Take outs available. 6A-6D

Ever had a lingerie home party? They are lots of fun and our line of lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443. Your under-cover wear agent. 4Btfn.

The Alzheimer Society of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extencicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034. 4Atfn.

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP
In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support, leave a message at 457-1088. tfn.

CAR RENTALS

Now available locally at

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY

Hwy. 35, Minden
286-2890

R. HOPE SATELLITE T.V. equipment

authorized **VALUE VISION** dealer
- mobile technician to serve you
- knowledgeable staff
- TVs, VCRs, STEREOs
- Sales & Service

FREE ESTIMATES
2 miles south of Minden on Highway 35
(formerly Hans Electronics)
286-2536

Call **TOM PRENTICE**

for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.

Annual Cottage Road Maintenance

Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

ALBERT HEWITT

SEPTIC SERVICE

Contact

286-1178

Classified Ads

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- 50¢ off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries & Legal notices \$15.00
- Commercial Classified display - \$10.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden BIA monthly meeting - Monday 7:30 p.m., June 11/90. Township Pride Project co-ordinator will be on hand to discuss the downtown improvements and other concerns of downtown merchants. Minden council chambers. 6B

VACATIONS

"Travel Interests"

1. Skydome Adventure Package - Phantom of the Opera or Blue Jays pkg. from \$199. includes: Skydome Hotel - 1 night, tickets, souvenir plus tax.

Our Escorted Tours

2. Art & Cultures in Australia, New Zealand & Fiji - Nov. 8-Dec. 2.
3. Portugal & Madeira - Sept. 30-Oct. 21.
4. Oktoberfest Oct. 10-13, Kitchener.

Call 286-3516

Intra Town & Country Travel
Ont. Reg. 2779945

YARD SALES

Saturday & Sunday, June 16 & 17, Lutterworth Pines Drive. 6BC

June 16 & 17 - 2 miles north of Minden on Hwy. 35. Starts at 10 a.m. Watch for signs. 6B

Saturday, June 23 from 10 till 4. MacKay Street Minden (near the public school). Fisher Price toys all new, children clothes, boots & skates, McClarey clothes dryer, white Westinghouse, Harvest gold stove, small household appliances; along with an assortment of framed pictures, linen bedding, bedspreads & lots more. Reasonable prices, cash only. 6BC

4 Family Yard Sale on June 23 and 24. 9 to 5 p.m., 2 miles west of blinker at Carnarvon on Hwy 118. 6BC

Saturday, June 23, starting at 10 a.m. Minden Masonic Lodge, Newcastle Street (across from United Church). Something for everyone—all proceeds to charity. 6ABC

Hwy. 118 at Stanhope 25th Line, furniture, king-size waterbed, etc. 1981 CJ7, \$900 or best Sat. & Sun., June 15 & 16. Excellent quality clothing, ladies small, men's large. Miscellaneous items. VALENTINE 754-4502. 6AB

Can you get AIDS from sharing a lunch?

NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

AUCTIONS

Saturday, June 16 - 10 a.m. Gigantic Boat Liquidation, new & used boats by auction-machinery consignment sale at **Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay**. Now accepting consignments of farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, boats, motorhomes, house & box trailers, equipment. J.D. backhoe, '76 GMC cube van, box trailers, 16' boat 40 h.p. Johnson & trailer, Ford 4 row corn planter, N.H. haycrusher winnoller, bale stook forks, stooker, bale buncher, box trailer, 30-21' trusses, 3 new 16' steel farm gates, 3 furrow plow, 3 pt. disc, 3 pt. scraper blade, new windows, doors, '77 Ford 1/2 ton with box, 14" mitre saw, port. sprayer, constn. tools, lge. qty. new handyman & heavy duty tools, '89 Honda CR80R motocross bike & clothing, '81 Plymouth TC3 Olds Omega, '64 Fleetwood cadillac, 2 tar pots, M.F. #3 baler, M.F. #9 baler, '79 Chev C70 cab & chassis, from Victoria Cty. Rds. dept. 3 sand boxes, 81 20' Grew i/o rebuilt engine, new top also **GIGANTIC \$\$\$ LIQUIDATION NEW & USED BOATS** 17' to 26' runabouts, day cruisers, cruisers. Good selection, excellent opportunity to purchase powerboats. All Must Go. See list next week. For info. or flyer call **Orval McLean Auctions** 324-2783 Lindsay, Orval & Barry McLean, Auctioneers. 6B

The "Giving Up Housekeeping" Auction of Mr. & Mrs. Ted Madill and other consigners. Saturday, June 16, 11 a.m. at **Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden**. Partial listing: air tight woodstove, RCA colour TV, hot water tank, pine blanket box, Sunbeam snowblower, 3 drawer file cabinet, pool table and accessories, dinette table & cane chairs, Singer sewing machines, furnace humidifier, 6' al. step ladder, magazine end table, book case, storage shelves, assorted lamps, kitchen accessories, cheque writer, toaster grill, fluorescent bulbs and more. To consign or list your auction, call **Norm Mills** 286-3323. 6B

Sport Auction of boats, canoes, ATV's etc. Saturday, June 23 at **Norm Mills Auction Centre** - consign early, call now - **Norm Mills, Auctioneer** 286-3323.

Estate of the late Florence Johnston. Saturday, June 30, 9:30 a.m. including real estate, antiques and household items, listing next week. For information or viewing of the house by appointment, call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer** 286-3323.

FREE

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere, heartfelt thank you to Dr. W. Belch for his surgical skills, his assistants in performing my surgery, 2nd floor nursing staff, orderlies, housekeeping at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, to those who sent cards, visited, and prayed for me, to my family for being there during this experience and to Minden Baptist Church for the Huge Plant. "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you." Philippians 1:3.

Murray Sisson

We would sincerely like to express our thanks to everyone who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary with cards & gifts. Also our comrades of Minden Legion for the beautiful tea.

Harry & Anne

This years Prom Committee and students of HHSS would like to thank the following business for their donations as door prizes: Dollo's IGA, Ginger Lee's, Guardian Drugstore, Highland's Jewellery, Home Hardware, I.D.A., Jadek Sports, Northland Sales, The Rockcliffe, The Something Shop, and Stedmans. Thank you once again for helping make our "Parisien Nights" Prom a success. 6B

The Student's Council of HHSS would like to thank the Minden Rotary Club for all their support this year. For every dance you sent a bus to Haliburton and made it easier for students to be there. The support was much appreciated. 6B

Retirement Party - We'd heard there was nice scenery up here and the drive from the city wasn't too far so we came for a visit. We were so impressed we never left. Thanks to all for Saturday night's celebration and for all the warm greetings wherever we wandered. Thanks to Haliburton County for being what it is and where it is.

Gary & Judy Chapman

Advertising helps good things happen.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

IN MEMORIAM

VOICEY: In loving memory of our dad, Joseph, who passed away June 10, 1982.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Sadly missed by Loretta, Dave, Audris, Don, Sharon, Alan and families.

IN MEMORIAM

VOICEY: In loving memory of my dear husband Joe who passed away June 10, 1982.

There will always be precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
I remember the day I became your wife
I will to the end of time.
Often the tears still flow
But one thing make me glad,
That you chose me to share with you
Those precious years we had.

Sadly missed by wife Alice.

IN MEMORIAM

COLTMAN: In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Ian, who passed away June 17, 1987.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad & true
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of those who think of you.

Always remembered & sadly missed by Mary and family.

Betterliving™ Patio Rooms Are Built To Last A Lifetime



Professionally installed by your exclusive dealer in the Highlands.

HIGHLAND GLASS AND WINDOWS

A DIVISION OF 784248 ONTARIO INC.

Haliburton
(705) 457-2067

WIFE WANTED

PAINT-BLEMISHED SERGERS

Due to slight enamel blemishes, we can offer 14 ONLY new White Superlock sergers. These sergers must be sold! These sergers offered are the most modern in the White line. They are made of metal and cut and overcast all fabrics (canvas, nylon, stretch, silk, even serges on denim). All are new, in factory-sealed cartons and have a full guarantee. With the new 1990 White Superlock you have easy operation, easy maintenance, high quality controls and trimming knives of special steel with a maximum sewing speed of 1500 stitches per minute.

Regular price \$799.00. Your price with this ad **\$499⁰⁰**. This is the serger your wife wanted.

FOUR DAYS ONLY!

SALE ENDS JUNE 16, 1990

HUNTSVILLE SEWING CENTRE



58 Main St. E. 789-2461





"Have you shopped at IGA? You should, they make grocery shopping really enjoyable, from the sampling of great deli treats to an incredible produce department."



Joanne & Jim Myers
Port Carling IGA

Fresh! Chicken Leg Quarters

Limit: 5 kg per family purchase



1.74 kg

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

.79

Large Size Bananas

From The Tropics

.64 kg

SAVE .40 lb.

.29

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS
available at
DOLLO'S IGA
ONLY

BAKERY

BAGELS
(plain)

1.99

pkg of 12

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade

CANTALOUPE

1.29 each

Product of Ontario
No. 1 Grade

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES

2.84 kg.

1.29 lb.

SENIOR'S DISCOUNT

TUESDAY

5% off on all items
except Tobacco,
Advertised Specials
& Fresh Meats

MEAT

Boneless
Inside

ROUND STEAKS

3.99 lb.

8.80 kg.

Burn's

WEINERS

1.39 / 300 gm pkg

Special Occasion
Decorated Cakes
Available.
24 hours advance
orders.

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday & Saturday

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday & Friday

FRESH! CHICKENS
Canada Grade A

1.49

3.20 kg
SAVE .59 lb.

FRESH! CHICKENS
Whole Cut-Up

1.69

3.73 kg
SAVE .60 lb.

FRESH! CHICKEN DREAST QUARTERS
Wing Removed

2.49

5.49 kg
SAVE .90 lb.

DONESS NEW YORK STEAKS
Cut From Canada
Grade A Beef, Strip Loin
SAVE 1.30 lb.

7.99

17.61 kg

DONESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
Cut From Canada
Grade A Beef
SAVE 1.00 lb.

4.99

11.00 kg

FRESH! DONESS PORK LOIN ROASTS
Rib Portion
SAVE .70 lb.

3.99

8.90 kg

MARY MILES WIENERS
SAVE .60 PKG.

1.49

450 g pkg.

DELI

BLACK FOREST HAM
Bittner's

3.99

.89 100 g
SAVE 1.95 lb.

MONTREAL SMOKED MEAT
Bittner's
SAVE 1.63 lb.

4.99

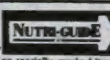
1.10 100 g

ROAST PORK
Feaman's
SAVE 1.81 lb.

4.99

1.10 100 g

Look for this symbol
Foods to fit
your lifestyle.



Now it's easier than ever to decide which foods fit your lifestyle! Throughout our stores, easy-to-read Nutri-Guide cards highlight the things you most want to know about your favourite foods.

IGA PLU 2451 VALUE .60
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
ASSORTED VARIETIES

455 mL
DTL.

.99

FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59

Limit one btl. per coupon, valid until
closing Saturday, June 16, 1990.

A.C. NELSEN, BOX 3000,
ST. JOHN, N.B.
E2L 4L3



SEALTEST PARLOUR ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavours

2.99

2 L drum
SAVE 2.00

PEPSI/7UP
Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet

case of 24
x 200 mL. cans
unit cost .89
per 100 mL.

5.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase.

Limit one case per coupon, valid until
closing Saturday, June 16, 1990.

750 mL. ret. btl.
plus .40 dep.
per btl.
unit cost .79
per 100 mL.

SAVE .40

.59

CHRISTIE COOKIES
Selected Varieties

1.99

400 - 450 g
pkg.
SAVE 1.70

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
or No Salt Added Vegetables, Selected Varieties

12 -
14-oz. tin
SAVE .60

HOSTESS OR KRINKLES POTATO CHIPS
or Doritos Snacks, Assorted Varieties

1.29

190 -
200 g bag
SAVE .80

NADOD TRADITION GROUND COFFEE
Regular, Fine or Extra Fine

1.99

300 g vac
pak pkg.
SAVE 1.30

NEW! ALLEN'S PREMIUM APPLE JUICE

48-oz. /
1.36 L
glass btl.
1/2 price
Limit: 3 per
family purchase.

.99

IGA CHEDDAR CHEESE
Selected Varieties, Random Weight Pkg.

3.99

.89 100 g
SAVE .10 100 g

CLOVER LEAF CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
In Water, Skipjack

184 g
tin
SAVE .80

.99

BLACK DIAMOND SINGLE THINS
Process Cheese Food, 24's, Regular or Light

2.99

500 g
pkg.
SAVE 1.60

HEINZ KEG-O KETCHUP

2.49

1 L
glass btl.
SAVE 1.10

IGA SLICED BROWN BREAD
Selected Varieties

675 g
loaf
SAVE .40

.99

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK

48-oz. tin or
3 x 250 mL
tetra boxes
SAVE .80

.99

STOKLEY VAN CAMP'S BEANS
Baked or Kidney, Assorted Varieties

14-oz. tin
SAVE .40

.89

CATELLI PASTA
Assorted Varieties

900 g box
LESS
THAN 1/2
price

.69

SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER
Extra Smooth or Extra Crunchy

500 g
jar
SAVE .90

1.99

GREENCARE PRODUCTS

is proud to
bring you our
GreenCare product line, products
that have been developed to do as
little harm to the environment as
possible. We urge you to try
them, because a clean, safe
environment is good for everyone.

GREENCARE COFFEE FILTERS
#4, #6 or Basket Style
pkg. of 40 or 100

SAVE .10

1.29

ROSE RELISHES
Assorted Varieties

1.49

375 mL
jar
SAVE .20

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
Regular, Decaffeinated, Sanka or Sierra

4.99

150 -
200 g jar
SAVE 1.00

10W30 GREENCARE MOTOR OIL
1 L plast. cont.

SAVE .30

1.29

NEW WHITE POTATOES
Product of U.S.A., California Grown
No. 1 Grade

2.99

4.54 kg
10-lb. bag
SAVE 3.00 bag

GREEN OR RED TIP LEAF LETTUCE
Product of Ontario

.59

SAVE .20

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy Grade

1.89

1.36 kg
3-lb. bag
SAVE .90 bag

MUSHROOMS
Product of Ontario

2.49

5.49 kg
SAVE .50 lb.

KIWI FRUIT
Product of California

2/.89

SAVE .10 on 2

BAKERY

WHITE BREAD

.89

450 g
SAVE .20

KAISER ROLLS

6/.89

SAVE .30

PETITE STRUDELS

3/1.49

SAVE .30

IGA INVITES YOU TO HELP DO YOUR PART

REDUCE WASTE

BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS

3¢ CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED



PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MON., JUNE 11 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 16, 1990.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT IGA